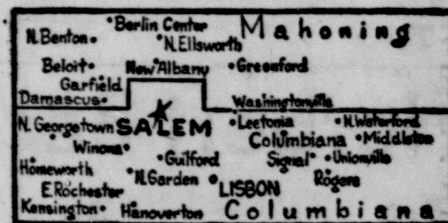


WEATHER — Cloudy tonight and Thursday with showers or thunderstorms. Low tonight 50-55.

Temperatures: 34 at 6 a. m., 67 at noon. Yesterday: 73 at noon, 71 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 74 and 33. High and low year ago: 71 and 28.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 67 Years A Dependable Salem Institution



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EIGHTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Alternate Gas Rate Proposal Submitted

Ike To See His 1st World Series Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, for the moment more baseball fan than president or politician, sets off today for New York and his first World Series game.

Every spring since 1953, Eisenhower has been attending the opening game of the season at the Washington Senator's ballpark.

This time he is going to try his hand at tossing the first ball as the Brooklyn Dodgers start defending their world championship against the New York Yankees at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

Ceremony Set Up
A ceremony was set up at home plate to let the bigwigs of baseball welcome the chief executive and permit the rival managers to introduce their squads.

Eisenhower's flight to New York for the series opener was billed

as a nonpolitical trip. No other candidates were invited to confer with him and no political speeches were on tap.

But Eisenhower wasn't passing up the chance to smile and wave at anybody in Queens and Brooklyn who wanted to see him as he rode from the airport to the ball field and back again.

The President's big black bubbletop limousine was driven to New York to ferry the chief executive around.

Furthermore, the White House took care to outline in advance Eisenhower's exact route in New York — every twist and turn — and it picked a longer and different route for the return trip to LaGuardia Airport.

"I would think," press secretary

City Council Counters Plan Of Gas Company

Attempts To Keep Increase Less Than Utility's Proposition

An alternate gas rate increase proposal was presented to the Natural Gas Company of West Virginia by Council Tuesday night.

The alternate proposal calls for an overall increase in rates of about 20 per cent, ranging from 15 to 27 per cent.

The proposal was presented in the form of a Council-approved resolution containing a rate-increase schedule drafted by Council President Curtis H. Vaughan and Councilman Fred Koenreich.

Alternate Rate Schedule
Under the schedule the rates would be:
\$.150 for the first 1,000 cubic feet of gas.
.85 for 1,000 cubic feet for the next 4,000.
.68 for 1,000 cubic feet for the next 95,000.
.65 for 1,000 feet over 100,000.
The company last May presented

Court Hears Appeal On Gas Rate Boost

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The State Supreme Court today heard arguments in the appeal of Ohio commercial customers of the Natural Gas Co. of West Virginia from a rate increase.

Commercial users claim the Ohio Public Utilities Commission forced them to bear an unfair portion of the rate increase totaling about \$384,000 a year after taxes for residential, commercial and other gas users in the Salem, Alliance and nearby areas.

Commercial users made their appeal through the Citizens' Gas Users Assn. The court took the case under study.

Appellate Judge Charles W. Montgomery of Newark replaced Judge William L. Hart of Alliance on the Supreme Court bench for the hearing. Hart disqualified himself.

A new fluctuating gas rate proposal which Council felt placed too great a load on the small users and requested an alternate schedule.

The alternate, presented Sept. 21 by Bruce Cox, district manager who received Council's county proposal last night, shifted some of the paying burden from the "little customers" to the "heavier customers."

At that time, although it was a "unanimous feeling" that a rate boost was in order, it was Council's general feeling that the proposed increase was still too high.

Comparison Is Shown
A comparison of monthly gas rates at the present time, the original increase proposed by the company, and the alternate company schedule are shown below. (Amounts of gas are shown in thousands of cubic feet):

Amt.	Pres.	Pro.	Alter.
5	\$ 3.85	\$ 5.43	\$ 4.64
10	6.85	9.18	8.57
15	9.85	12.93	12.44
20	12.85	16.68	16.62
25	15.85	20.43	20.19
30	18.85	23.68	24.07
35	20.85	26.68	26.97
40	22.85	29.68	29.87
100	60.85	66.18	78.17
200	135.85	131.18	148.17

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, Manufacturers Association, and the League of Women Voters met with Council Monday

Turn To GAS RATE, Page 5

Driver Fined For Drunk Driving In Lisbon

LISBON — One motorist was fined for driving while intoxicated at a hearing in Mayor Wilbur Warren's court Tuesday night and another forfeited bond when he failed to appear on a charge of speeding.

Donald Sweeney of Warren was fined \$100 and costs and was given three days in jail.

Rummage Sale Thurs., Fri. Oct. 4 & 5th at the Fish Dry Cleaning Building. Sponsored by the Wesleyan Class of Methodist Church.

Attention Students
Order your Salem News student subscription today. Inside Ohio 9 mo. \$5.50, outside Ohio, 9 mo. \$7.50.

City Employees To Get 4% Increase In Wages

Columbiana County Has 4 Women School Bus Drivers

Are 'Right At Home' Behind The Wheel

To find a woman in charge of a school bus may be somewhat unusual, but Columbiana County can boast of four such women drivers who, because of their skill at driving or need of schools for additional drivers, have been hired to man the busses.

Mrs. Florence Mountz of RD 1, Hanoverton, is one of four women employed by county schools to transport youth in rural areas to and from schools.

The other women bus drivers include Mrs. Ellen Forbes of RD 1, Wellsville; Mrs. Martha Reight of RD 1, Wellsville; and Mrs. Gladys Lyons of RD 1, East Liverpool.

In her first year of operating busses for United School near Hanoverton, Mrs. Mountz says, however, that she is an "old hand" at steering autos and trucks. For 15 years she aided her husband, Walter, in custom hauling for farmers.

When United School officials asked her this fall to drive a bus, she decided to take the job which entails one and a half hours of driving each day. She makes two runs daily and she may have additional runs later in the school term.

Filled with some 65 students, Mrs. Mountz's familiar yellow bus tours a 15-mile area winding through the Guilford Lake and Winona district.

Do women bus drivers handle the children better than men? Mrs. Mountz doubts that women are bet-



MRS. FLORENCE MOUNTZ of RD 1, Hanoverton, casts a motherly eye in the direction of her young school pupils as they prepare to disembark at United School on Rt. 9 just south of New Garden. She is one of four county women who drive school busses.

ter, although they are more attentive to children, she believes. And her brood of passengers is a won-

derful one, according to her. Mr. Mountz, is a weighmaster at the Guilford Coal Mine. The

couple's three sons include Milan of Hanoverton, Russell of Lisbon, and Lloyd of RD 1, Hanoverton.

U.S. Independent On Suez Position

Dulles Seeks To Keep Away from Colonialism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles apparently is charting a course "somewhat independent" from that of Britain and France in the Suez Canal dispute with Egypt.

His purpose seems to be to show the peoples of Asia and Africa that this country is not 100 per cent identified with Britain and France on the issue of colonialism, although the exact extent of differences over Suez is not clear.

Their scope was clouded by changes in wording Dulles made after discussing Suez policy off-the-cuff at a news conference Tuesday.

Demand Internationalization
He seemed in effect to be saying there are elements of the colonialism problem in the Suez situation although the United States, Britain and France stand together on the main issue by insisting on international operation of the canal which Egypt seized in July.

Dulles himself brought up colonialism when asked about reports of a split between the United States and its British and French allies in organizing a users' association of nations whose ships depend on canal passage.

While denying there had been any basic change in that concept, Dulles told newsmen there is some difference in approach to the Suez problem.

That difference relates to rather fundamental things, he declared. He drew a distinction between be-

Turn To SUEZ, Page 5

Three Motorists Fined

Three people were fined a total of \$45 and costs Tuesday by Mayor Dean B. Cranmer for traffic violations.

Fined were: Solomon Bush, 38, of Canton, \$10 for failure to stop in an assured clear zone; William Outland, 40, of Winona, \$10 for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle; and Frank Webb, 28, of Glenshaw, Pa., \$25, overload.

3 Full Pages
packed with 44th anniversary values! McCullochs.

For Sale
Ranch type home, immediate possession, 7-8898 after 6 p.m.

Alpine Studio, 296 S. Broadway. Now open 10 a. m. til 6 p.m. Dial ED 7-9614.

Truck Industry Lawyer Claims Bricker Is On Railroad Payroll

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A lawyer for the trucking industry said Tuesday Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio) was "regularly carried on the Pennsylvania Railroad payroll" and received from it more than \$100,000 in a three-year period.

The statement was made by Harold E. Kohn, counsel for the truckers, during trial of the suit and countersuit filed by 31 eastern railroads and the Pennsylvania

Motor Truck Assn. and 37 trucking firms.

Kohn's statement was immediately denied by Philip Price, counsel for the Pennsylvania Railroad who is acting as chief trial attorney for the railroads.

Says Claim "Erroneous"
In a statement read to U. S. District Court Judge Thomas J. Clary, who is hearing both suits simultaneously without a jury, Price said Kohn's claim was "erroneous."

"The fees paid to which Mr. Kohn referred were not paid to Sen. Bricker but to the law firm of Bricker, Marburger, Evatt and Barton, in Columbus, Ohio, which has represented the Pennsylvania Railroad in Columbus and rendered general legal services to it for a number of years," Price said.

"All fees paid to that firm have been for legal services rendered to the railroad. Sen. Bricker does not personally represent the Pennsylvania Railroad. His firm is one of several hundred firms which rendered general legal services to the PRR throughout the country."

"As your honor knows, many members of Congress continue while in Congress to engage in practicing law, or retain association with their law firms. Nothing is unusual or improper in regard to this practice."

Objected To Statement
Kohn entered an objection to Price's statement, but was overruled by Judge Clary.

The truckers are suing the eastern railroads for 250 million dollars, charging illegal restraint of trade. The railroads filed a countersuit seeking 120 million dollars, also under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

The Bricker discussion arose when Gerald F. Swinehart, board chairman of Carl F. Byoir and Associates, New York public relations firm, was on the witness stand, resuming his testimony which started Monday. The Byoir firm handled public relations for the eastern railroads and was named a co-defendant in the truckers' suit.

Kohn asked Swinehart if he was aware that Sen. Bricker had a connection with the Pennsylvania Railroad. Swinehart replied negatively.

"Didn't you know," Kohn asked.

Turn To TRUCK BRICKER, Page 5

Explorer Post No. 5 Car wash all day Sat. \$1.50. House's Service Station. Opp. St. Paul's Church.

Easy Pay Plan Auto Insurance Reynard Insurance Co. 502 E. State St. ED 7-8701 Ad.

Columbiana Man Dies In Crash

Irwin Brittain, 39, Killed On Rt. 14

Irwin Brittain, 39, of 145 N. Vine St., Columbiana, was killed Tuesday at 4 p.m. in an automobile accident one mile east of Columbiana on Rt. 14.

Brittain died almost instantly from fractures of the skull, neck, collarbone, a crushed chest, and multiple abrasions.

In rounding a curve, the car went off the right side of the road into a ditch, state patrolmen said. The auto then turned sideways across the highway into another culvert and rolled over. The victim was thrown out by the impact.

Brittain had been connected with Brittain Motors Co. in East Palestine for a number of years and was manager of the Columbiana Motor Co. from 1946 to 1955. He was about to announce his own dealership in Columbiana.

Born in Negley, Feb. 16, 1917, a son of Clyde and Elva McDade Brittain, he had moved to Columbiana five years ago from East Palestine.

Served In War

A veteran of World War II, Brittain was a member of Kiwanis Club, the American Legion, and the Methodist Church, all of Columbiana. He was married July 29, 1939 to Rae Maureen Young.

Surviving are: his parents; a grandfather, William Brittain of Negley; two daughters, Darlene Rae and Janelle Rae, at home; one son, John Irwin, at home; three brothers, Harold, Paul, and William, all of East Palestine; and one sister, Mrs. Jay Hartford, also of East Palestine.

Private funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Fry Funeral Home in Columbiana. Rev. William Longworth will officiate. Burial will be in the Columbiana Cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday evening at the Fry Funeral Home, Columbiana.

Apples 79c bskt. Potatoes 50 lb. bag. \$1.19. Kraut cabbage bag. \$1.49. Fresh elder Daily. Brach's candies. Suburban Food Center.

Alpine Studio, 296 S. Broadway. Now open 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Dial ED 7-9614.

Enroll Now
For baton and dancing classes. Phone ED 7-8848. Bettie Lee Dance Studio.

Special 1 Hour Dry Cleaning Service. Parking in rear National Dry Cleaners Ad.

Final Passage To Be Voted About Nov. 1

Elected Officials Not Included; 10% Boost Given Early This Year

Salem City Council Tuesday night unanimously approved a recommendation of the finance committee that the city solicitor be instructed to draft legislation providing for an approximate four per cent raise for city employees.

In presenting the recommendation, Fred Koenreich, chairman of the committee, said his group had considered four factors before they had arrived at a decision on the amount of increase:

1. The amount of money available.
2. The fact that city employees had received an approximate 10 per cent wage boost the first of this year.
3. The city wage scale, which was found to be generally above that of other comparable communities.
4. The amount of wage increase granted by industry this year.

The recommendation calls for passage of the wage-hike legislation at the earliest possible date so that the measure can take effect Nov. 1.

Explains Objection
Before casting an affirmative vote on the proposal, Councilman R. M. Linder declared he would go along with the remainder of Council in approving the measure, although he was not favorable to the wage increase.

Linder said the wage scale of city employees is above that of workers of towns corresponding in population. He said that since 1950 city employees have received wage boosts totaling 58 per cent, whereas industry employees' wage increases have amounted to only 47 per cent in the same period.

"I hope," Linder said, "city employees will not come back to Council in the near future and ask for anything like a 10 per cent raise."

The police, firemen and service department workers petitioned Council June 19 for 10 per cent wage increases.

The proposed wage boost does not affect elective officials.

Following are present and proposed rates of pay for municipal employees:

Occupation	Current	Proposed
Fire Department		
Chief	\$495	\$515
Captain	412	429
Lieutenant	396	412
Firemen	385	400
Police		
Chief	495	515
Captain	412	429
Lieutenant	396	412
Policemen	385	400
Deskmen	242	252
City engineer	308	320
City consulting engineer	125	130
City stenographer	362	377
Service director	425	442
Street foreman	410	426
Electrician	410	426

Turn To PAY HIKES, Page 5

Beaver Local School Event Is Success

About \$200 was netted from the Beaver Local Schools homecoming event Tuesday night when over 200 persons attended.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase additional band and football uniforms and school needs.

Sponsor of the event was the Beaver Local School Council. The Beaver Local district encompasses schools in Rogers, Clarkson, Oak Grove, Elkton, West Point and Calcutta.

Council officers include Atty. Donald Elliott of Rogers, president; Mrs. R. J. Schiff of Calcutta, vice president; Mrs. Mary L. Wolfe of RD 1, Negley, secretary-treasurer. George Van Horn is school executive head.

The Beaver Local cafeteria opened its doors to 540 children in the area today.

Bar B Q Chicken and Ribs to eat here or carry out. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-8800.

3 Full Pages
packed with 44th anniversary values! McCullochs.

System Of Garbage Collection Here Urged

Councilman R. M. Linder, chairman of City Council's special garbage committee, Tuesday night urged Council to pass legislation providing for either a municipal or franchised system of garbage collection and disposal.

Linder said his committee, fol-

lowing a thorough study of the garbage and refuse collection and disposal system here, felt it was "inadequate, inefficient and unsanitary."

The committee felt the city should take steps to eliminate the city dump which is "in a disgraceful condition," Linder said.

He said the committee advocated the land-fill method of disposal of garbage and refuse — wherein the waste materials are dumped in a high ditch or hole and then covered with dirt.

The committee also proposed that the garbage collection system be set up under the direction of the Utilities Commission.

In other action last night Council heard a repeat request from Mayor Dean B. Cranmer that the body either license pinball machines or "run them out of town." At present, pinball machines are allowed to operate here so long as they do not give free replays.

Sewage Permit Renewed

Council Clerk William Adams read a State Department of Health letter which accompanied the department's renewal of the city sewage discharge permit.

The permit allows the city to discharge waste material into nearby streams until Aug. 15, 1957. The letter stipulated that renewal of the permit was contingent upon the city's complying with a number of conditions relative to the sewage expansion project here.

Aubrey Hayes, superintendent of utilities, told Council that a meeting would be held here Oct. 24 of the Northeastern Section of American Waterworks Association and the Eastern Section of the Ohio Sewage and Industrial Water Conference.

Hayes said the program would begin at 1:30 p.m. and he invited all city officials to attend.

A letter from Service Director James Feiler, requesting more funds for repair of storm sewers, was referred to the finance committee.

The letter declared the storm sewer funds had been depleted because of conditions brought on this year by heavy rains.

Council discussed the driving habits of some motorists here who fail to observe pedestrian rights. Councilman Herman Kinsley said he would request a police crackdown on motorists who endangered the safety of pedestrians through irresponsible driving.

Reports On Meeting

Council President Curtis H. Vaughan, reporting on his meeting with Salem School Board members regarding the hiring of adult school patrolmen, said he did not think

3 Full Pages
packed with 44th anniversary values! McCullochs.

Reminder
Chicken in a box, to go, \$1.25. All orders over \$5 delivered free. Isaly's, Salem.

Open Mon. through Fri., 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed all day Sat. Union Valet Dry Cleaners.

Radio, TV Tubes Tested Free
10 per cent off on 2 or more. Pete's TV, 640 E. State.

Alpine Studio, 296 S. Broadway. Now open 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. Dial ED 7-9614.

First Day Nets \$8,297 For Chest

At the end of the first day of solicitations for the Salem Community Fund a total of \$8,297 was reported contributed, General Chairman Milton Steiner reported.

The goal is \$54,563.

Ten "red feather" agencies will benefit from proceeds of the campaign.

The drive opened Tuesday morning when campaign workers met at the Memorial Building to hear final instructions from the leaders and receive supplies for the community-wide solicitations.

Steiner and Co-Chairman David Keller presided.

Enthusiasm was expressed by the team captains and their co-workers at the meeting and canvassing began immediately following the breakfast of coffee and doughnuts.

They shared Chairman Steiner's expression that the drive would go over the top. An inspirational message was given by Rev. A. Laten Carter.

Steiner today urged team captains to "keep pushing. I am sure that we can reach our goal inside of a week."

Team captains are reporting each day to the Chest headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

GOAL

\$54,563

\$ 8,297

Terminal Cab Co.

Special attention to time calls and small deliveries. Dial ED 7-6331 Ad.

Wanted Full Time Janitor from 12 midnight till 8 a.m. 7 days a week. Inq. Timberlanes.

LOST—One clamp-on earring, in vicinity of East State St. and Broadway. Consists of 6 long black stones embedded with many rhinestones. REWARD. Dial ED 7-2838.

Herbert Backs Down On 'Payoff' Charges Against Turnpike Chief

CLEVELAND (AP)—Paul M. Herbert, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, Tuesday backed down on his "payoff" charges against Ohio Turnpike Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy, a Democrat.

Herbert had accused "a member of the commission" of getting a \$5,000 fee from a Cleveland law firm that got \$350,000 from the turnpike commission for legal work.

Tuesday he identified the member as Shocknessy, but he considerably changed the nature of his charge.

"He said it was a violation of 'legal ethics' for Shocknessy to be associate counsel to a firm that did legal work for the commission."

The firm, Squire, Sanders & Bempsey—was hired by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. in the liquidation of the Lustron Corp. of Columbus. Shocknessy was hired by the RFC as associate counsel.

Shocknessy got \$35,000 from the RFC for his services, and the Cleveland firm also was paid by the RFC.

Later, Republican Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill hired the Cleveland firm as bond counsel for the turnpike commission. It got paid \$126,000 between May 1951 and August 1952. Later, it was paid other fees for more legal work for the commission.

Shocknessy replied early last week to Herbert's original charge. He said then that Herbert's attempt to link his (Shocknessy's) employment by the RFC in February 1950 to the attorney general's employment of the law firm in May 1951 "is an obvious imbecility."

Shocknessy and Herbert shouted at each other in the commission headquarters in suburban Berea. They argued about whether they should argue at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. whether they should argue upstairs or downstairs, and about what they would argue about first.

When Herbert refused to go upstairs for the 10 a.m. session, Shocknessy and some of the other commissioners brought chairs down to the lobby.

When Herbert left, he said he wasn't coming back at 2 p.m. Reporters argued him into coming back, and he talked for 38 minutes to the commission. Shocknessy, who had insisted in the morning that they talk about the "\$35,000 question" first, reversed himself and let Herbert talk about it last in the afternoon.

In his remarks, Herbert accused the commission of spending 94 million dollars more on construction than they had estimated. He spoke of alleged irregularities in a 7-million-dollar increase in the cost of right-of-way.

Commissioner A. J. Allen later said Herbert had "read the wrong line" on comparisons of construction estimates and expenditures. The expenditures included right-of-way, engineering contingencies and interest not included in the estimate, he said.

Herbert's charges were similar to those made in 1954 by State Auditor James Rhodes, then Republican candidate for governor. The charges were denied.

Lewis Rips TVA, Taft-Hartley Act

United Mine Workers Open 42nd Convention

CINCINNATI (AP)—The United Mine Workers union squared away today for discussion of the annual report of its officers at the second day of the group's 42nd annual convention.

And reports indicate the discussion may be heated over at least one issue—"unauthorized" work stoppages which prompted the union to warn of possible "discipline" and fines.

The officers presented their report to more than 3,000 delegates here Tuesday at the start of the meeting.

Longtime UMW chief John L. Lewis keynoted the opening session with renewed attacks on the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Taft-Hartley law.

He said the Taft-Hartley law is a "hateful act" which "can be used in any period of depression—if the organized employers of the country elect to do so—completely to destroy a labor organization."

He said the law "is used against the UMW farm time to time, not by major operators under agreement with the union, but by those operators on the perimeter of our contracts, who find it cheaper to sue the union for damages which are tripled under provision of the hateful act."

The union chief said he thinks it "unfortunate that the American labor movement has not taken a more firm stand against this un-American statute and highly resolve to fight for its repeal."

Lewis said he thinks the TVA is "un-American and anti-social" and that it "gets around the minimum wage law now, to which they are obligated to adhere."

"Up to this time, this agency (the TVA) has not been told, either by the Congress or the chief executive, to follow the proclaimed policy of the United States and buy coal from mines that pay industry wages and from operators who invest their money under the free enterprise system and expect to have a return in the investment."

There was no mention at Tuesday's session of reports, which Lewis has consistently refused to comment on, that contract agreement has been reached with the Bituminous Coal Operators Assn. and may be signed in the next few days.

Rayburn Says Benson Could Defeat Yankees

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP)—On the eve of the World Series, Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) Tuesday night threw a curve at the Republicans in general and Secretary of Agriculture Benson in particular.

Addressing 550 party faithful, the Speaker of the House said, "I heard someone say the other day that the way to beat the Yankees was to put Ezra Taft Benson in charge of their farm program."

The New York Yankees, who have won 16 world series—five in the last seven years—met the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of the 1956 series today.

Children's Chatter Proves Confusing, Not Amusing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—It was not nearly as amusing as it was confusing.

The three children of Mrs. Thomas C. Endicott Jr. jabbered to her about a house fire. She had just returned from Lexington, Ky. where her mother's house was damaged by fire and thought they meant that one.

Instead, she discovered, they were talking about the house she and her husband were building.

The \$20,000 home was destroyed by fire Monday, the day Mrs. Endicott left for Lexington.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Warns Phone Service Again May Be Halted

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Portsmouth City Manager Robert Layton Tuesday night said officials of the struck Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. warned that exchanges at Portsmouth, Sciotoville and New Boston may be closed again unless added police protection is provided for company repair crews.

The exchanges were closed three days last month after a group of some 30 men attacked five company supervisors who were repairing damaged cables.

The company warning came after Portsmouth City Council voted not to put more men on the police force because of the added expense. And Layton said the city could not grant a company request for at least one patrolman to accompany each of its three daytime repair crews.

A strike against the firm by the Communications Workers of America is now in its 12th week. The strike began when the union and company were unable to agree to the terms of a new contract to replace one that expired July 15.

Meanwhile, a company spokesman said a dozen cable cuts in nearby Sciotoville and in rural areas in Scioto County had knocked out service to about 1,000 subscribers.

In Municipal Court, Judge Lowell Thompson ordered David R. Bartless, 21, a striker, bound over to the grand jury on a charge of assaulting a cable repair crewman last Sept. 18.

Benson Says Ike Has Benefitted Farmers

HUNTLEY, Ill. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson, striking back sharply at critics, said today the Eisenhower administration has taken "more constructive action for the benefit of the family farm than has any previous administration in years."

"The facts reveal how utterly false and absurd are the charges that this administration is guilty of selling short our family farms," the secretary said in a speech prepared for the dedication of the Thor Research Center near here.

Equipment improvements have brought problems and changes to farms but they have not changed "our traditional system of family-operated farms," Benson said.

"I make this statement," he added, "because in recent weeks deliberately misleading, careless and irresponsible statements have been made about the attitude of family farms."

County Health Dept., Gets New Audiometer

LISBON—The Columbiana County Health Department is the recipient of a new Maico audiometer which is used for screening in the County Health School District.

The total cost of the new audiometer was \$309 after the county received \$40 for their old one which was purchased in 1947 from the same company.

Adlai Campaigns In Pennsylvania

Seeks To Draw Ike Further Into Debate

EN ROUTE With Stevenson, Adlai E. Stevenson carried his eastern campaign back into Pennsylvania today with apparently every intention of drawing President Eisenhower further into personal, if long-range debate.

Stevenson's backers pinned their hopes for accelerating what he believes is a growing Democratic trend by getting his GOP opponent to descend further from the high perch that Eisenhower originally set as his standard for the campaign.

The Democratic presidential nominee sought to tag Eisenhower with "political looseness" in recent speeches, and compared Eisenhower's campaigning with a practice he said previously was identified with Vice President Nixon.

Saying Nixon talks about his opponents in terms of "appeasement" and "communism" and "ugly words" like that, Stevenson told a crowd at Morristown, N.J., Tuesday:

"I do hope the vice presidential taste for extreme and loose language is not becoming contagious."

Eisenhower's description of claims that only Democrats care about the working man as "wicked nonsense" and drew the angry declaration by Stevenson that to label a opponent as "wicked" went beyond the bounds of normal campaign discussion.

The Democratic nominee, seeking to press the issue, bought 15 minutes of TV time from the Columbia Broadcasting System to reply at 11 p.m. EDT—from a Pittsburgh studio—to speeches by Eisenhower at Lexington, Ky., and Cleveland, Ohio.

He said the TV talk would be a reply to Eisenhower's challenge: which party has done more to help the people met their every day problems.

"President Eisenhower has defined the issue," Stevenson told a rally at Jersey City, N. J., Tuesday night, "and I speak for every Democrat in the country when I say that we accept the issue as he defines it."

The Pittsburgh TV address will be the last of a day of campaigning, at Scranton, Wilkes Barre, Kingston, Berwick, Sunbury, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Altoona and Johnstown.

Miss Israel, Former Commando, Visits Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Sarah Tal, 22, a former commando who was Miss Israel in the recent Miss Universe contest in which she placed sixth, arrived here Tuesday night to promote the sale of Israel development bonds.

She conferred with local residents who are making plans for the Oct. 18 arrival here of Mayor Gershon Agron of Jerusalem.

In Cincinnati Tuesday she helped in the sale of \$25,000 in bonds. Miss Tal will be in the United States and Canada for three or four months, she said, after which she will return home.



TRAGEDY ON THE ROAD.—Tragedy is written on the faces of Mrs. Pearl Van Scovoc and her daughter, Lois, as they stand huddled under a blanket beside the lifeless form of Stanley Van Scovoc who was killed instantly when thrown from the pick-up truck in which the three were riding after being rammed from the rear by another car near St. Clairsville, O.

Leetonia

Freight Station Status Change Requested by RR

LEETONIA—The Pennsylvania Railroad today asked the state utilities commission for permission to change the status of its freight station at Leetonia.

The change would mean the station would not be open weekdays for one hour as it now is.

Passenger service at the station was discontinued June 4, 1954.

E. P. Kurtz, Columbiana agent for the Pennsylvania, has also been acting as Leetonia agent.

The first P.T.A. meeting of the Leetonia District Schools was held Monday evening in the high school building.

Glenn Bartholow, president, had charge of the business session and appointed the following committees: Ways and Means, Gilbert Edgerton, Miss Florence Wilhelm, Raymond Ikert, Mrs. Ed Wilhelm; social, Mrs. Carl Miller, Mrs. Albert Henderlier, Mrs. Frank Carnes, Mrs. Wilbur Senior, Mrs. Em met Brudery, Mrs. Louis Stouffer, Mrs. Scott Weaver.

Program, Mrs. Joe Woods, Mrs. Dale Mason, Mrs. Howard Wilhelm, Mrs. Albert Weikart, Karl Meinhardt; membership, Lee McMurrion, Raymond Pyles, W. W. Bailey; publicity, Mrs. John Copersmith; and health, Mrs. Victor Hedl and Mrs. Carl Vignon.

McMurrion, supervisor of schools introduced the teachers of the teachers of the South Side School and the Washingtonville School and W. W. Bailey, school principal introduced the teachers of the North Side School.

Ohio Newspaper Assn. Has Officer Election

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Don F. Daubel of the Fremont News-Messenger was elected president Monday of the Ohio Select List of Daily Newspapers.

The organization also elected while in session here, J. Oliver Amos of the Sidney Daily News, vice president; Fred Koehl of the Ashland Times-Gazette, secretary-treasurer, and W. O. Little of the Zanesville Times-Recorder and Signal and Gordon C. Dix of the Defiance Crescent-News, directors.

The advertising managers group of the organization elected Robert E. Pifer of the Uhrichsville Chronicle, president; J. R. Harris of the Piqua Call, vice president, and Gail Ardrey of the Zanesville Times-Recorder and Signal, secretary.

The organization, composed of representatives of 50 non-metropolitan daily Ohio newspapers, heard talks by Ferris Owen, Newark farmer who visited the Soviet Union last year, and W. J. Oertel, executive director of the Ohio Newspaper Assn. Retiring president W. E. Betler of the Chillicothe Gazette was in charge of the meeting.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Acceptance Rings

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Guess what's new in diamond engagement rings?

The answer: Male fingers! You mean men are actually beginning to wear engagement rings?

"Yes, more every day," said Henry Peterson, the nation's largest diamond ring manufacturer. "But in the case of men we don't call them engagement rings. We call them acceptance rings."

"When a woman becomes engaged, she naturally wants to give her fiancé a present. And there is no earthly reason why she shouldn't buy him a diamond ring, so he, too, can have an everlasting proof of her love and affection."

There is also another advantage in this trend for the bachelor. If his girl throws him over for another guy, he can hock the ring she gave him to court a new flame.

Peter said that while acceptance rings for men are still only a small part of the booming diamond ring industry, it is growing steadily.

"Matched foursomes—a set of diamond engagement and wedding rings for both the husband and wife—are also becoming popular," he remarked, adding: "Particularly in Texas."

The sets go for \$200 to \$2,500 and—also particularly in Texas—and up.

Peterson, who is promoting the idea that a diamond ring is a boy's best friend, is a top figure in the glitter field who started from exactly nothing.

"That's what I got when I start-

ed to learn the trade a 14—nothing a week," he recalled. "And the depression hit, and times got really bad."

But hard times were nothing new to him. He had gone to work at 12 to help support his mother, a widow with seven children.

Twenty two years ago he launched his own business with \$25 borrowed from his sister. He pioneered with a new gimmick—a device that interlocked the wedding ring with the engagement ring—that helped revolutionize the industry. Today his firm—the Feature Lock Diamond Ring Co.—does a multi-million-dollar business annually.

Peterson himself is a millionaire—and an unusual one. Most millionaires preach the virtues of hard work. But Peterson points out its disadvantages.

"I am only 48," he said, "but to get where I have I had to put

in as much hard work as a man of 85, and sometimes I feel like 85."

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And Low-Cost Terms To
Please You.

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State

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1956

Ike Popular In Iowa Despite Dislike For His Farm Policies

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by AP's veteran political reporters who are surveying sentiment in key states across the country.)

By OVID A. MARTIN
DES MOINES (AP) — The presidential campaign in Iowa — the heart of the politically important corn belt — is shaping up largely as a contest between the personal popularity of President Eisenhower and a dislike for his farm policies.

A lot of farmers — and they make up the unknown factor for the election — say they "like" the President but are dissatisfied with his farm program. This apparent paradox complicates the outlook for this traditionally Republican state.

Iowa is one of the few farm states in which farm income is down this year from last.

Supporters of Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, concede that Eisenhower is popular throughout the state, but they question the extent to which this will be reflected at the ballot box.

Republican leaders agree there is strong dissatisfaction among farmers but say there is not enough to give the state to Stevenson.

How, then, will this issue of Eisenhower popularity versus dislike of his farm programs be resolved on election day?

In seeking an answer to this question, this reporter found that a majority of more than 10 persons interviewed — including farmers, business and professional men, newspapermen and political leaders — said they believed Eisenhower would win if the election were held now.

But some insisted that changed conditions — such as a sizable decline in hog and cattle prices

before election time — might turn the state to Stevenson.

Eisenhower won Iowa by a majority of 357,000 out of 1,259,000 votes in 1952. GOP State Chairman Don Pierson, while conceding the President will lose votes this year, predicted a victory margin of at least 100,000 votes.

But Jake More, the Democratic state chairman, said he sees great similarity between the campaign and the one in 1948 when Iowa — to the surprise and consternation of Republicans — went for Harry S. Truman in his surprise victory over Thomas E. Dewey. Then, as now, there was dissatisfaction over Republican farm policies.

More and other Democratic workers say Stevenson is gaining new supporters every day and predict that today's apparent Eisenhower margin will be overcome.

The Eisenhower popularity was forcefully demonstrated — even to the Democrats — by the warm welcome given him by an estimated 350,000 persons during a two-day visit he made to the state late last month to speak before the National Field Days at Newton.

Schools turned out and townspeople and farmers alike stopped their work to cheer him along his route and at the field day affair. Stevenson, who followed a day later and was in the state less than a day, was greeted by a smaller turnout.

Republicans acclaimed the Eisenhower reception as a victory indicator. But Democrats argued that Eisenhower's big welcome was because he is President and did not necessarily mean support at election time.

Many farmers, interviewed in fields where they were harvesting corn or soybeans or looking after their hogs, spoke highly of Eisenhower but complained about the farm situation.

A big question mark is the vote of organized labor. While Democrats are counting upon labor votes, they are faced with the attitude expressed by a Des Moines electrical worker.

"I'm not mad at anybody," he said. "I'm getting the best wages I ever got. I may vote and I may not."

Industry — labor relations have been quite peaceful in Iowa under the Eisenhower administration. Republicans expect this to work to their party's advantage.

HELD FOR BEATING BOY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Police today were holding Paris A. Montanez, 32, Columbus, for investigation of assault to kill and contributing to the neglect of a child. His five-year-old son, Roger, was admitted to Children's Hospital Tuesday with numerous cuts and bruises and a dislocated left elbow. Police quoted Montanez as saying he beat the boy with his belt and hands because Roger would not mind him.

BUY AND SELL WITH WANT ADS

Alpine Photo Studio Opens On S. Broadway

The Alpine Photography Studio opened today at 296 S. Broadway. George Vokovich, owner, is a member of the Ohio and Pennsylvania Professional Photographers Association and the Cleveland Society of Photography. He has worked as a still photographer for Coleman Motion Pictures of Cleveland and portrait photographer for Andre Studio in East Liverpool. For the past two years he has been the proprietor of a photography studio in Lisbon.

TO CONSTRUCT BUILDING

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A \$675,000 one-story and basement addition to the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation building will be constructed next year, BUC Administrator James R. Tichenor said Tuesday.

KILLED BY CRANE

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — George A. Eaton, 63, chief engineer for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. here, was killed Tuesday when a crane on a tractor broke loose and struck him in the back.



NIXON IN CONNECTICUT — Continuing his 32-state campaign swing, Vice President Nixon visits Connecticut. Nixon is pictured as he addresses a large noontime crowd in Bushnell Park in Hartford.

32ND POLIO CASE

CINCINNATI (AP) — The 32nd case of polio this year was noted Tuesday by the city health department. The new case is a 13-year-old Lockland girl who has the non-paralytic type. At this time last year, 124 polio cases were reported.

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REGULAR \$1.49
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Rubberized plaid cloth or solid color Texon, with handle or leather shoulder strap.



39c JUMBO BALL
Crochet COTTON 27c 4 for 99c

Big 600-yard spools of white, three-cord mercerized cotton for bedspreads or tablecloths.



REGULAR \$6.98
WALKING DOLL \$3.99

23-inch... plastic body, jointed arms and legs. Vinyl head; sleeping eyes. Saran rooted hair.



REGULAR \$2.49
TULIP BULBS \$1.66 bag

30 fine large bulbs of assorted colors in each bag. Plant in Fall for Spring blooms.

SPECIAL!
SAVE 70c
RAYON TRICOT
SLIPS \$1.28



WHITE NYLONIZED RAYON WITH ASSORTED TRIMS

Lovely two-bar rayon tricot, Nylonized for quicker drying. Good assortment of styles with various trims and adjustable straps. White; sizes 32 to 40. Regularly sell for \$1.98 each!

REGULAR \$6.98
WALKING DOLL \$3.99



SAVE 1/2 • REGULAR \$1.98
HANDBAGS 99c

Pouches, boxes, vanities and shoulder straps of plastic patent, calf and heavy gauge "Mirlidye". Black and all Fall shades.

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!



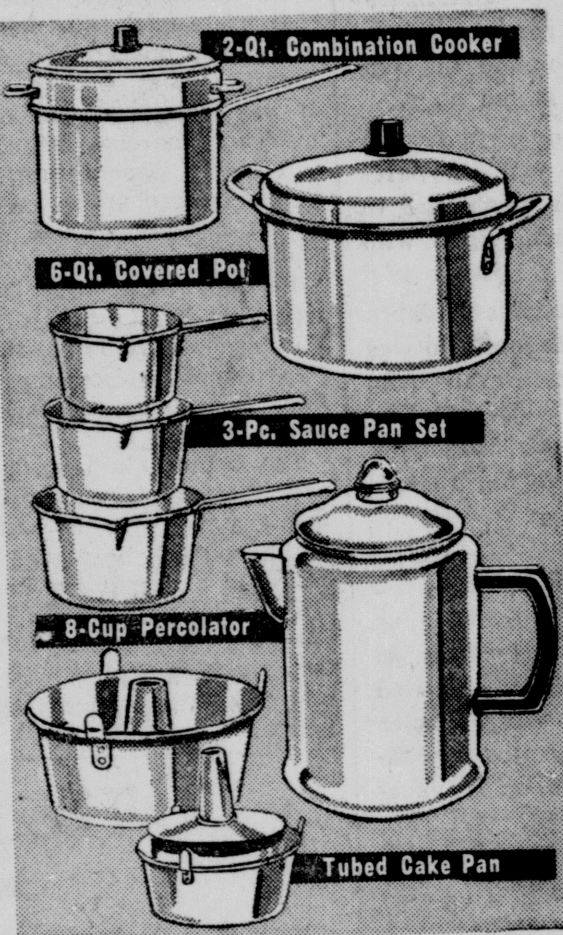
REGULARLY \$1.98 • MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS \$1.44

Sanforized cotton in an assortment of washable printed plaids. Long sleeves, stand-up collar, one pocket. Small, medium and large.

OCTOBER SALE SPECIAL!
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Regularly 49c • 13-oz. BOX

OCTOBER SALE SPECIAL!
COCONUT CUPS 47c
Regularly 59c POUND

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REGULAR \$1.59 EACH
ALUMINUMWARE 88c

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OCTOBER SALE SPECIAL!
TOILET SEAT \$2.99
Plastic • Reg. \$4.98

OCTOBER SALE SPECIAL!
3-in-1 PURSE 77c
Reg. 98c • Purse • Key Case • Wallet



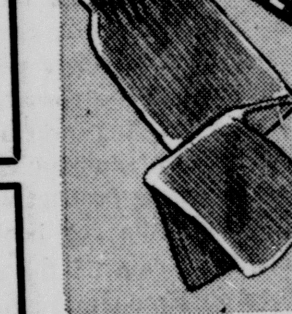
REG. 98c • FRAMED PICTURES
77c

9x12 and 12x16-inch verplexed (without glass); look like real oil painting. Oak frames.



REG. 44c yd. • Printed FLANNELETTE
29c YARD

2 to 10-yard lengths, 36 inches wide, in assorted floral, juvenile and stripe patterns. Fine quality.



REG. \$1.19 • Corduroy LONGIES
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Sturdy pinwale corduroy, boxer top, one back pocket. Several solid colors in sizes 3, 4, 5 and 6.



69c CANNON BATH TOWELS
47c

Perfect quality with reinforced double selvage edges of Dacron and nylon. 22x44-inch. Many solid colors.

Women! You'll Love THESE October Specials!



SAVE 1/2 • REGULAR \$1.98
HANDBAGS 99c

Pouches, boxes, vanities and shoulder straps of plastic patent, calf and heavy gauge "Mirlidye". Black and all Fall shades.



REGULAR 79c
NYLONS 47c

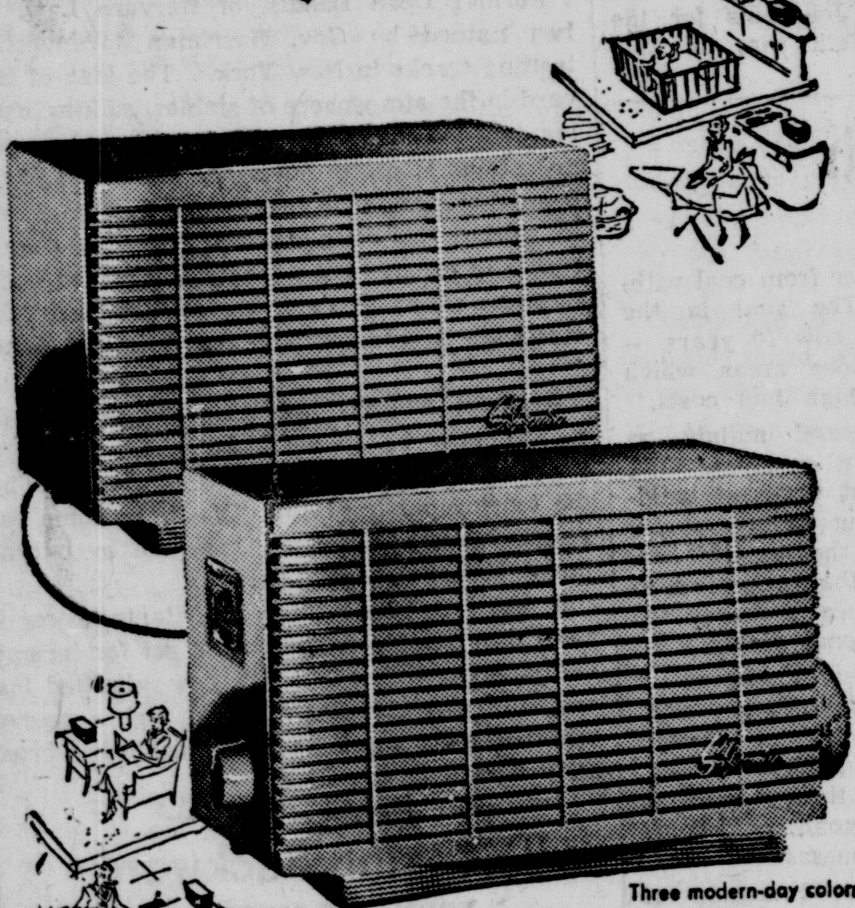
Sheer 60-gauge nylons in Fall shades of TanTone and SunTone. Sizes from 9 to 11 with contrasting dark seams. Grand for gifts!



SAVE 59c EACH
FALL JEWELRY 27c

Choice of necklaces, earrings, bracelets and brooches in big assortment of tailored, plastic, stone-set and enameled styles.

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only \$39.95 COMPLETE (no more than you'd pay for one ordinary radio!)

Use it all around the house and in your office too!

Actually talk and listen through the radio! Use the Sylvania Phone-Radio in two different rooms either as a radio... or as a two-way intercom. Lets you talk or listen to the youngsters in another room. Lets you move from room to room without missing a word or note of your favorite programs! Saves precious time,

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Wednesday, October 3, 1956

V Is For Vigor

At some date in October, Republican strategists will step up the pace of the presidential campaign. They will announce revised travel schedules and speaking schedules for President Eisenhower. Vice President Nixon will be kept on the double 28 hours a day, instead of 24.

Every cabinet member and undersecretary able to read a speech will be put on the road. Stunts will be cooked up on short notice to get attention. It happens every time an incumbent president seeks re-election on the basis of his record in office. The status quo doesn't seem to be enough to assure victory as Election Day draws near.

You can bet it will happen this year, because it already has begun to happen.

Republican strategists and many of their unsolicited advisers feel that the Democrats have discovered V is for Vigor and Vigor is for Victory.

They feel that the Eisenhower administration must match vigor with vigor, on the assumption nothing else will command the support of its potential defenders at the polls.

Even though they understand why the advantage in a vigor contest lies with the party out of power, because it can be uninhibited in attack, they will try to match vigor with vigor. It always happens.

Only once in a couple of lifetimes is there a political strategist like Mark Hanna, who was willing to let William Jennings Bryan hang himself in his own vigor while William McKinley bolstered the confidence of his friends by staying at home in Canton and waging a front-porch campaign.

Mr. K Hits The Trail

There apparently is a presidential campaign in Russia this fall, too. First hints were ferreted out by observers a few weeks ago when articles questioning the anti-Stalin line invented by Nikita Khrushchev was in Belgrade on a vacation. He was in consultation with Marshal Tito, which was an odd way to spend a vacation.

Then he was flying to Moscow with Tito, who tolerate airplanes only for emergencies. Stalinists, it was surmised, had regrouped themselves and were in a position to challenge Khrushchev for a showdown.

Nobody knows for sure, but something is stirring.

The next piece of campaign news from Russia may well be a sudden death or a sudden demotion in the party hierarchy.

President Bulganin might turn up suddenly in charge of tractors for the collective farming program. Party Secretary Khrushchev might take up painting. Malenkov and Molotov might move back. Stalin's pictures might be restored in the old familiar places. His statues might be put back on their pedestals. History books might have to be rewritten again. Communists in the outlying precincts might have to flop back to worshipping Stalin again, instead of Lenin, whose prophet was Khrushchev, according to the little red book.

Even when dead cats fill the air and lies are thick as flies on lemon meringue pies, the political ins and outs in the good old U.S.A. are models of deportment. Things get rough and ready here when campaigns get hot, but at least the campaigners let the people get in on the fun.

We know who's cutting whose throat every hour of every day.

Delinquency - All Kinds

A 14 per cent increase in the major crime rate during the first six months this year over the rate of the first six months of 1955 has been reported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

An increase of this size, with only one category of major crime — robbery — showing a slight decrease, is alarming.

It reflects a growing momentum of delinquency in the United States that should pop the eyes of statistics scanners who think the country's only problem is juvenile delinquency. The country's problem is all kinds of delinquency.

It is how to create in the minds of millions who never had any self-discipline and to restore in the minds of other millions who have neglected self-discipline a decent respect for life and property.

It is how to keep the United States from slipping into sociological decadence that would take all the satisfaction out of economic well-being.

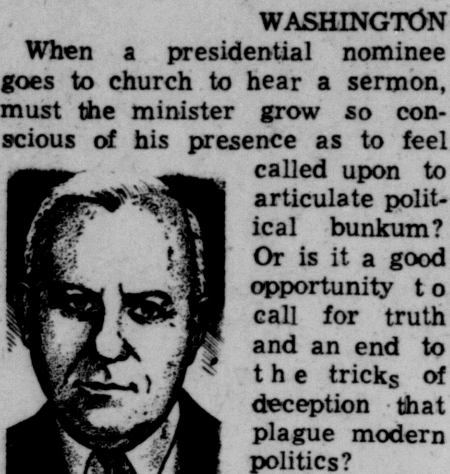
In all its aspects, it is how to regenerate in a population that will reach 175 million in a few years a common morality that will protect the American people from themselves.

The police state that Americans fear in its foreign form could be just as fearful in a homegrown version.

Truth In Campaigns

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Clergy Should Challenge Political Trickery



Lawrence

WASHINGTON
When a presidential nominee goes to church to hear a sermon, must the minister grow so conscious of his presence as to feel called upon to articulate political bunkum? Or is it a good opportunity to call for truth and an end to the tricks of deception that plague modern politics?

Dr. A. Powell Davies, Unitarian minister here, had Adlai Stevenson in his congregation last Sunday and used the occasion not to expose the fraud and trickery involved in the so-called joke about "Joe Smith" but to glorify that individual in the role of the "forgotten man," as the Democratic campaigners did in New Deal days.

The "Joe Smith" gag is supposed to be funny. Yet it is grimly analogous to the kind of parliamentary tactic — based on false premises — which is used in the filibusters in the Senate.

By a ruse, a minority of one gets the floor, talks on imaginary and irrelevant issues and blocks the will of other senators who want to vote on a pending question.

For what really happened at the Republican National Convention has never been put in its true light by the Democratic campaigners.

A delegate wanted to get the floor to make a nomination for vice-president. He favored a certain candidate who had written a letter to the chairman asking that his name not be presented. When the chairman of the convention asked the delegate the name of the man he did want to nominate, the answer came: "Joe Smith."

It was a trick by a delegate — in a meeting operating under parliamentary rules — to get the floor. It was a device to fool the chairman and the convention.

It was a phony stunt. It should be denounced from every pulpit as the deception which it patently was.

Instead, today the Democratic campaigners, including Adlai Stevenson, have latched on to the "Joe Smith" episode because they think it somehow embarrasses the Republicans.

The Democrats have tried to put over the far-fetched and false idea that any one with the name of Joe Smith couldn't be placed in nomination at a Republican convention.

This kind of distortion is natural with some politicians, but the nation is getting tired of wisecracking and flippant comments on serious issues.

Trickery and misrepresentation, of course, are expected of politicians, and this time "campaign oratory" has sunk to a low level. But a minister of the gospel, without involving himself in personalities, can appeal for truth in campaigning.

There are many ministers in America who preach sermons about truth and sincerity and who manage to do it without seeming to take part in political campaigns.

There are some, to be sure, who are obviously political or partisan, and their listeners are well aware of it.

But Dr. Davies, who undertook to preach a sermon about a phase of today's political controversy — the "Joe Smith" episode at the Republican National Convention — made it appear that the "common man" is being neglected.

On the stump this would be forgiven as partisan but in a pulpit it sounds like a mockery of all the welfare programs of the modern state in recent years.

Dr. Davies spoke of "Joe Smith" as having been regarded sometimes as "a statistic" or "cosmopolitan" and said that Joe Smith "feels sometimes strongly, sometimes in mild bewilderment, that he is being left out — or that he is being too much taken in."

That minister might better have told of the many Joe Smiths who have risen from poverty and humble surroundings in free America to make the grade.

He could have pointed to several persons eminent in American life — in the churches, in the press in the colleges, in the world of business and labor leadership — who have risen to fame with the name, Joe Smith.

He could have pointed to the Joe Smiths who have laid down their lives for their country in World War, in World War II and in the Korean War.

There is no reason to classify all the Joe Smiths as having the same outlook on life or attitude toward public questions — as the politicians dandified category of citizens because they have the same name.

What the American people would like in this season to hear on Sundays from the teachers of truth is something that the parishoners can take to heart on all days of the week — something that proclaims how the Christian ethic and philosophy is violated nowadays by the politicians who sacrifice principle and truth just to get elected.

There might even have been a scriptural quotation cited as advice to present-day candidates: "What is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

The Eeffoc Break

By TRUMAN TWILL

A bunch of the boys were whooping it up over their favorite beverage the other day and wondering what happened to coffee in the U.S.A.

Coffee had become as obsolete as honey mead, sassafras tea and Moxie. No one had drunk coffee or had seen anyone drink coffee since he was a child.

The last thing any of them could remember hearing about it the days when coffee was so commonplace you could find it in every public eating place and household. Its popularity still was going strong in the early years of the second half of the 20th century.

It was so commonplace that everybody used to knock off work a couple of times a day to consume a couple cups of the stuff. It was an important element in international politics.

The price used to be jockeyed up and down for the effect on foreign exchange and trade balances. Fortunes were made and lost in the coffee market.

The U.S. Navy looked upon coffee as an indispensable staple. The stuff became so popular at one time that public officials urged taxpayers to drink coffee to wind up New Year's Eve parties.

During the depression of the thirties, the theme song was "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" The dime, of course, was for coffee, which had begun to rise in price even when prices were falling.

Brazil, prime producer of the stuff, once had so much coffee it paved roads with it. But as time passed, the Brazilians learned there was no future in coffee as paving material. Its future lay elsewhere.

It was a habit-former; that had been known since the late Middle Ages. Once people got used to drinking it, they liked it, because it always tasted like more.

The Brazilians had a good thing going for them: they always will. People drink coffee everywhere, once they get acquainted with the practice. Next to water and tea, it is the world's most popular beverage.

But as the boys were saying while whooping it up over their favorite beverage, something happened to coffee in the U.S.A.

Trouble began when people were urged by their government and purveyors of coffee, themselves, to experiment with self-denial to teach Brazil a lesson when it raised

ed the price of coffee beans arbitrarily.

Trouble continued when people took note of the fact they could survive without coffee.

Coffee became a delicacy beyond the means of ordinary people, like butter, caviar, Chinese Birds' nests and roast breast of guinea under glass. What once had been something universal became matter of special privilege. The coffee habit was broken by custom in the same way it had been created. People learned to do without it, just as they had learned to do with it.

A new beverage known as eeffoc took its place. It was served free with all meals, like water. The first refill was five cents, the second a dime and so on. Eeffoc was homegrown. They made it out of wheat, instead of paving roads with the wheat surplus.

John Boles, a staunch Stevenson man, runs a general store in Forney. Boles said farmers haven't had a good year since 1953. "Lots of them are quitting," Boles said. "If something doesn't

happen soon, this will be a ghost town."

At the Farmers' National Bank, Carl C. Senter, executive vice president and a farm owner, readily gave his opinion of Eisenhower.

"The glamor has worn off," he said.

"Everything the farmer buys keeps going up. Farm implements went up 5 per cent the 15th of the month."

But down the road a piece, in Terrell, a political hunter begins to flush Eisenhower supporters, such as J. C. Stallings, who runs an implement store.

Stallings said he still has to find his first man who is changing his vote from Eisenhower to Stevenson, yet he is pessimistic about what Texas will do.

Trying to list any impressions in a state as large and complex as Texas is a risky business. But let's chance a few anyway:

1. Although a few political leaders,

notably Sen. Price Daniel, who's running for governor, have switched from Eisenhower to Stevenson, it's hard to find voters who will say they've changed their minds.

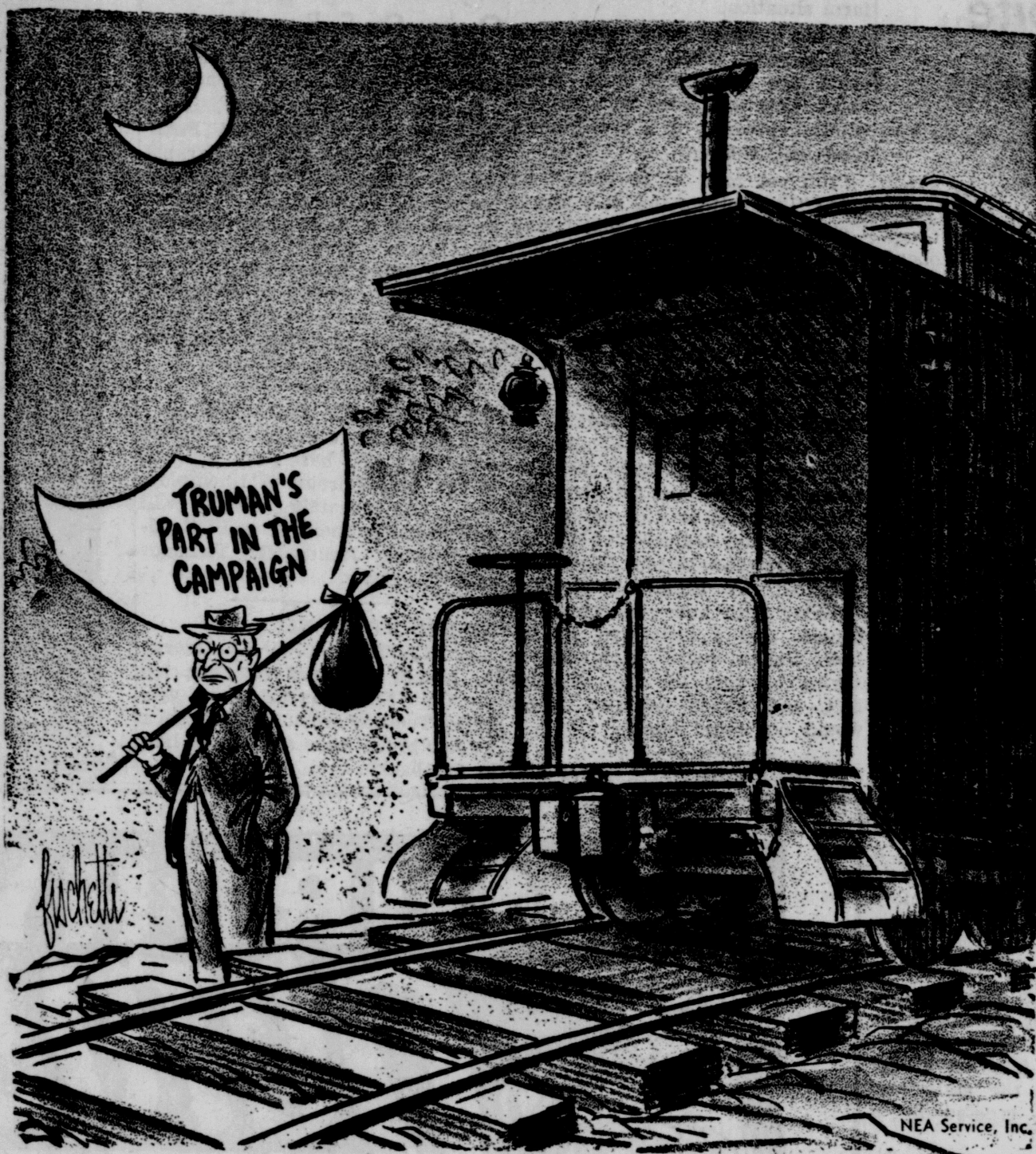
2. You hear almost no mention of two topics much discussed in the North and East — Eisenhower's health and will Vice President Richard Nixon help or hinder the vote harvesting?

3. Some Eisenhower supporters, even the most loyal, seem dependent over their man's chances in Texas.

Jack Porter, the GOP national committeeman, was asked about this dependency. Porter said this is because the Republicans are slow getting their campaign under way, and Eisenhower supporters who are shaken now will be firm by Nov. 6.

Porter's prediction for the Republicans: "We'll win."

Sen. Lyndon Johnson's for the Democrats: "We'll win, by 250,000 votes."



Texas Vote Question Mark

By ARTHUR EDSON

EDITOR'S NOTE: This another in a series by AP's political reporters surveying sentiment in key states.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Drive east along U.S. Highway 80, and you soon run into what Texans call brass collar Democrats. They are the ones who, no matter what, vote the straight Democratic ticket.

This is the year when the brass collar boys in these parts say "I told you so" to those who four years ago left the Democratic party and gave Texas' 24 electoral votes to Dwight D. Eisenhower.

For a mammoth drought has turned the grass bright yellow, as if the ground were covered with newly threshed straw. Trees are dying. The good black earth appears to be as hard as concrete.

Obviously it wouldn't have rained any more if Adlai Stevenson had carried Texas in 1952. But in times of discontent, it's convenient to blame the party in power.

Anyone touring this state, listening to what ordinary voters say about Eisenhower's chances of keeping Texas away from Stevenson, will find this a good spot to begin.

For it illustrates some of the problems the GOP is up against in a state that only twice has given its support to a Republican presidential candidate. The other time was in 1928, when Texas balked at Alfred E. Smith and voted for Herbert Hoover.

Not that the Republicans are conceding anything. They have strongholds, too.

Furthermore, they have Eisenhower, who in 1952 got 1,102,878 votes to Stevenson's 970,128.

Yet even the most ardent Republican would have a hard time leading cheers in Forney, Tex., a cotton town of 1,500, 16 miles east of Dallas.

John Boles, a staunch Stevenson man, runs a general store in Forney. Boles said farmers haven't had a good year since 1953. "Lots of them are quitting," Boles said. "If something doesn't

happen soon, this will be a ghost town."

At the Farmers' National Bank, Carl C. Senter, executive vice president and a farm owner, readily gave his opinion of Eisenhower.

"The glamor has worn off," he said.

"Everything the farmer buys keeps going up. Farm implements went up 5 per cent the 15th of the month."

But down the road a piece, in Terrell, a political hunter begins to flush Eisenhower supporters, such as J. C. Stallings, who runs an implement store.

Stallings said he still has to find his first man who is changing his vote from Eisenhower to Stevenson, yet he is pessimistic about what Texas will do.

Trying to list any impressions in a state as large and complex as Texas is a risky business. But let's chance a few anyway:

1. Although a few political lead-

ers, notably Sen. Price Daniel, who's running for governor, have switched from Eisenhower to Stevenson, it's hard to find voters who will say they've changed their minds.

2. You hear almost no mention of two topics much discussed in the North and East — Eisenhower's health and will Vice President Richard Nixon help or hinder the vote harvesting?

3. Some Eisenhower supporters, even the most loyal, seem dependent over their man's chances in Texas.

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Nuclear Research

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The drive to make atomic-powered electric plants as cheap to operate as those powered by coal is running up against a new challenge today.

Scientists are trying just as hard to make coal-powered plants more efficient and less costly — and thus stretching out the cost gap between the conventional generator and the nuclear one of the future.

Some corporations are developing split personalities in tackling the problem. They are spending millions in an effort to build a less costly atomic power plant.

At the same time they are driving to make coal fired power plants more efficient.

Atomic electricity competitive with coal will be realized in other lands before it is in the United States where most areas are rich in cheap conventional fuels. The British hope to get atomic power

as cheap as power from coal within five years. The goal in the United States is now 10 years — and that for those areas which have relatively high fuel costs.

The dates depend mainly on how fast nuclear scientists and engineers can cut costs of building and operating atomic plants — tempered by the equally earnest efforts of other scientists to raise the efficiency and cut the costs of conventional plants.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, says that thanks to the present research drive in nuclear science, "a major break — through, putting us at or near the goal, could come with some suddenness."

And Willis Gale, chairman of Commonwealth Edison of Chicago, says this nation must strive to hold its lead in technological development rather than strain to attain fixed goals of kilowatt capacity by stepped up building of atomic plants of current design.

So They Say

You Democrats — wake up, sing up, preach up, pay up, but never give up or let up or back up or shut up until the cause of the Democratic party in these United States is built up. — Columbus (O) Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner.

Don't underestimate the value of a grin. Pessimism never won a battle. —President Eisenhower tells GOP.

They'll have to look up to me in Congress. —George Mikan, six-foot, 10-inch basketball great, wins GOP nomination for Congress in Minneapolis, Minn.

We are satisfied that our carrier forces are among the least vulnerable of all targets on the surface of the earth and immeasurably less than any fixed base. —Vice Adm. T. C. Combs, U.S.N.

Barbs

A Michigan man was sentenced to a month at polishing fire trucks. A shining example of what can happen when you turn in a false alarm.

An unofficial report says that more than half of the June husbands are now washing dishes.

A hard-hit golf ball can travel 135 miles an hour — not much faster than the golfer leaves the office.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

A Cash Customer Speaks

This corner got around to seeing "My Fair Lady" only the other night, and this is no "plug" in return for an Annie Oakley. We paid in, Buster. All the raves we read all season are strictly okay. Here are subtle comedy situations, exquisite settings, haunting music, grand taste and the perfect performance jelling into one swell package.

We had seen Shaw's "Pygmalion" so many times that we had become bored by it, and we had not thought it could be made into a better than fair musical, if that. But it is an endless delight, with the story and the characters infinitely more convincing than they ever were in the Shaw comedy form.

There has never been a Higgins so believable as Rex Harrison. And in our book no actress among the many who have done Eliza Doolittle has projected the charm of 20-year-old Julie Andrews.

"Pygmalion" was an exercise for highbrowns, but "My Fair Lady" makes it a charming story with terrific sentimental appeal to all.

Incidentally something of a record is set in musical comedy history in that the gal and her man never kiss during the entire play and go without a single "clutch scene," the finale coming not with the conventional big and noisy finish, but with only Harrison and Julie on stage. Julie says one simple line denoting affection on Rex, slumping on a sofa, whispers, "Eliza, fetch me my slippers." Nevertheless this is an entrancing love-story finale. . .

SIR LANCELOT of King Arthur's Court is a new TV feature. We fear the modern kids (and grownups too) are not too familiar with this classic that used to grip the young and old. There are moppets who think King Arthur is Godfrey and that the Round Table is one where celebrities are interviewed at Sardi's.

To get TV interest these days how about dropping the "Sir" and billing the hero as "Rocky" Lancelot, "Biff" Lancelot, or "Elvis" Lancelot?

Guinevere is hardly a great name for a TV character either, and to a lot of fans it sounds too much like a new perfume, lipstick, or hairdo. (Then there is Modred. Now just make it "Lefty" Modred and millions would take the guy for a baseball pitcher. . .)

Our idea of the ultimate in relaxation would be presented by Perry Como and Dave Garraway on the same program.

Harvey Matusow, confessed liar for and against Commies and others, has been convicted on five counts of perjury and we hear that in the hoosegow he may start his own True or False program. They say the warden wouldn't trust Harvey for a truthful answers to his simple query, "Did we make the striped pants too long?"

"Dean Acheson Speaks on Foreign Policy" — headline. Who da?

A New York collie recovered \$5,000 lost by its owner's neighbor. Here we have not only a grand dog, but a "five-grand" one.

Former Dean Landis, of Harvard Law, has been named by Gov. Harriman to investigate trotting tracks in New York. The idea of Harvard in the atmosphere of stables, sulkeys, chewing tobacco, nags, shrewd drivers and general operations is pretty novel and we would like to hear a recording of an attempt by the ex-dean to get all the dope on trotting races from a couple of country boys deeply entrenched in the business of making a living getting there "fustest with the mostest" on the trotting circuit. . .

ALL TH ETESTIMONY isn't in yet and the picture may be changed, but the evidence in the Stockholm-Doria sea tragedy to date has the touring public crying "Yea mean some passenger liners read safety rules set by international bodies as optional!!!"

It was away back after the Titanic horror in 1912, that definite courses were set for income and outgoing liners, but it is now admitted that one ship was 19 miles north of such a course, and that some nations and steamship lines brush off the prescribed routes.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO — A Halloween party, arranged by Mrs. Virgil Neiderhiser and Mrs. Frank Scott, was held by the Co-Wed class of the Christian Church Tuesday in the church.

Robert Ketch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ketch of 441 W. School St. has entered Ohio State University as a senior pharmacy student.

TEN YEARS AGO — Jack Lowry of E. State St. has returned from a trip to Ireland where he visited his mother.

John Auld and daughter, Miss Elma Auld of E. 7th St. have returned from Rice Lake, Canada where they vacationed.

J. Fred Bryan and Alexander Ferko, master and deputy master of Omega Council R. & S.M. returned Tuesday from Toledo, where they attended the three-day session of the Masonic Grand Council.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO — Sewing interested the members while they visited at a meeting of the Sapphire Club Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Horton, E. 3rd St.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Davey and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davey of Kent, were guests of their uncle, Fred Reeves, Vine Ave.

A 26-inch long catfish, weighing eight pounds, was reported caught by J. E. Betz, Ohio Ave., in the Country Club lake Friday.

FORTY YEARS AGO — Officers were chosen at a meeting Monday evening of the Knights of Honor Class of the Dry Street Friends Church held at the home of the teacher, S. J. Broomall.

The results follow: President, Raymond Broomall; secretary, Harry Lewis; treasurer, Virgil Rakestraw.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Schnurrenberger and family of 10th St. and Mrs. Price of Springfield, Mo., spent Sunday at the country home of Dr. J. H. Schnurrenberger at Austintown.

Mrs. M. L. Young, of Garfield Ave., spent Tuesday in Alliance with her daughter, Mrs. B. F. Stanton.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I haven't decided! Which do you think would help me the most—Eisenhower or

Adlai's H-Bomb Stand Attacked

Nixon Says Proposal Is 'Fraught with Peril'

ELIZABETH, N. J. (AP) — Vice President Nixon said Adlai Stevenson's hydrogen bomb test stand "is so fraught with terrible peril for America that it requires a fully considered reply."

Nixon, winding up a 32-state campaign tour, says he will make that reply tonight with a foreign policy speech at Philadelphia. He billed the speech in advance as a reply to Stevenson's "most dangerous theme" during the campaign.

Preview of Speech
The GOP's campaign workhorse gave newsmen a preview of his final talk of the current vote-seeking swing by saying he would prove that Stevenson is "utterly ignorant of simple scientific truths."

He made the remarks in a statement issued Tuesday night at Syracuse, N. Y.

Nixon poked at Stevenson in his formal talk before the Syracuse Press Club Tuesday night.

He said Stevenson "topped the world's record for demagoguery" when he attacked the Eisenhower administration on the cost of living issue.

"Made Fatal Error"
He said Stevenson "made a fatal error" in raising the cost of living issue "because the American people know that he advocates a program which will destroy the value of the dollar," a program "based on inflation and 'pie in the sky.'"

Earlier Tuesday, at Hartford, Conn., and Manchester, N. H., Nixon challenged the Democrats to wage the campaign on the issues of a comparison of economics and morality in government under Republican and Democratic administrations.

Pay Hikes

Continued From Page One

Electrician assistant	357	371
General clerk	383	398
Safety director	100	104
Health commissioner	257	268
Sanitarian	423	440
City nurse	369	384
Health clerk	175	182
Parking meter maintain.	125	130
Utilities superintendent	660	686
Water foreman	410	426
Water clerk "A"	331	344
Water clerk "B"	239	249
Sewer maintenance man	333	347
Humane officer	74	78
Civil Service Commis.	10	11
Civil Service clerk	23	24
Janitor	264	275
Radio maintenance	75	78
Park superintendent	416	433
Clerks — Mayor	125	130
Solicitor	82	86
Council	60	62

Occupation		
Hourly Rates		
Water Department		
Meter reader	1.82	1.89
Outside repairman	2.11	2.19
Outside repair help.	1.82	1.89
Chief filter operator	1.89	1.97
Assist. filter operator	1.89	1.97
Sewage Department		
Chief plant operator	2.05	2.13
Assistant plant operator	1.89	1.97
Plant operator helper	1.76	1.83
Maintenance helper	1.82	1.89
Service Department		
Skilled labor	2.05	2.13
Maintenance man	1.82	1.89
Common labor	1.76	1.83
Labor — traffic maint.	1.76	1.83
Engineering Assistants		
Chief of Party	2.48	2.58
Rodman	1.82	1.89
Chainman	1.65	1.72
Parol Labor	1.80	1.87
	1.70	1.77
	1.25	1.30
School Patrol	1.16	1.21

The present yearly wages paid to city employees total \$344,788.62. The approximate four per cent increase amounts to \$13,791.54, boosting the annual figure, if the wage increase ordinance is passed, to \$358,580.16.

Student Now Works With County Extension Service

LISBON — Donald Casey, 21, of Wooster, a senior at Ohio State University, is working with the Columbiana County Agriculture Extension Service as part of his training for his B.S. in Agriculture. He will graduate in March after attending sessions this summer.

Casey will leave Lisbon Nov. 2 and will teach the agriculture class in Carrollton High School until Christmas vacation. This is also part of his training from Ohio State University.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Casey of RD, Wooster.

Jack Clunk Resigns As Asst. Dog Warden

LISBON — Jack Clunk, assistant dog warden for the last 3½ years, has resigned effective Oct. 9.

Clunk formerly worked as a pressman at the Lisbon Sales Book Company for 25 years before taking the dog warden job. He will start working at the National Rubber Machine Company in Columbiana on Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Clunk reside at Sunset Court, Columbiana, having moved there last August from Lisbon. Mrs. Clunk is a teacher in the Columbiana schools.

Bricker

Continued From Page One

"that in 1948 he (Bricker) received a \$25,000 law fee from the Pennsylvania Railroad? Didn't you know that in 1949 he received a \$40,000 fee from the Pennsylvania Railroad? Didn't you know that in 1950 he received a \$38,854 law fee from the Pennsylvania Railroad?"

Swinehart said that he did not. Reynold D. Girdler, a Byoir account executive, testified he had received from a letter dated Oct. 4, 1949 from Walter S. Franklin, then president of the PRR, in which Franklin advocated suspension of individual truck licenses for violations of highway weight limitations. Girdler said Franklin maintained that fines of \$25 to \$50 were not sufficient to prevent trucks from overloading.

Swinehart had testified that the object of the railroad campaign in connection with trucks was to obtain laws in several states, particularly Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Ohio, requiring trucks to pay more for their use of the highways.

Hospital Reports

SALEM CITY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Herman Vossick of Lisbon. Mrs. Donald Voyles of East Palestine.

Norman Davidson of RD 5, Salem.

John Patterson of 655 Olive St. Melvin McGeehon of East Palestine.

Mrs. Walter Hunston of 165 S. Madison.

Mrs. Marian Kiehl of Columbiana.

DISCHARGES
Mrs. Charles Adams of Columbiana.

Mrs. George Hoaglin of East Palestine.

Mrs. Edward Burkholder of Columbiana.

Dale August of 329 Newgarden Ave.

Nelson McDevitt of Lisbon. Russell Shaffer Jr. of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. Robert Citino and son of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Morris Burns and son of 385 E. Third St.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Millison of Youngstown.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS
Earl Schory of 932 Monroe St.

Mrs. Ralph Sponseller of 320 E. Fourth St.

Basile Balan of 1095 S. Ellsworth.

Russell Cehrs of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Gorman Stoffer of Beloit. Emmanuel Cox of Kensington.

DISCHARGES
Mrs. John Ivan Jr. of 446 Aetna St.

Mrs. Mary Garrigus of 927 E. Fourth St.

Mrs. Fherman Baker of Beloit.

Births
CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biser of East Palestine, Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Phillips of Leetonia, Tuesday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Krepps of 1891 E. State St., Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spanbauer of 438 S Broadway, Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Powers of Columbiana, Tuesday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blower of Negley, Wednesday.

CENTRAL CLINIC
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Banar Jr. of RD 5, Salem, Wednesday.

Suez
Continued From Page One

between cooperation among the United States, Britain and France under the North Atlantic Treaty and their policies in other areas on problems which he said involve colonialism.

Asked About Colonialism
Reporters later asked the State Department whether Dulles was saying the Suez dispute is really an issue in colonialism and whether he was listing Britain and France among what he termed the "so-called colonial powers."

After the questions were relayed to him, Dulles edited the news conference transcript.

He struck out his statement that the difference in approach to Suez relates to some rather fundamental things. He changed his comment that there "is some difference" with Britain and France over the Suez issue to read "there has been some difference."

The effect of the revisions was to put his reference to differences with the British and French in the past tense and to divorce his Suez comments in some degree—but not entirely—from the remarks he made about colonialism.

Lisbon Driver Hurt In Off Traffic Mishap
Russell Cehrs, 50, of RD, Lisbon, is in fairly good condition at the Salem Central Clinic with a broken left leg sustained in an odd accident Tuesday in the east end of Lisbon.

Cehrs told hospital authorities he applied the brakes of his car to avoid hitting children who were crossing in front of his moving car. The suddenness of the stop, threw Cehrs from the seat onto the street, breaking his leg at the ankle.



FOR A PRESIDENT TO STAND ON.—Election day is more than a month away, but already lumber is being piled in front of the Capitol in Washington for use in building the platform on which the president-elect will take his oath of office on Jan. 21. The truck-mounted crane is used to move the bulky bundles of boards.

Obituary

Eisenhower

Continued From Page One

Clinton L. Snyder

Clinton L. Snyder, 85, of 642 Franklin Ave. died of complications this morning at 4:30 a.m. following a lingering illness of two years.

An engraver, jeweler designer and optometrist, Mr. Snyder had been a resident of Salem for one and a half years. In New Castle, Pa., he had been a jeweler for many years and had been resident there for 53 years. He spent his early life in Mercer, Pa.

Born in Lebanon County, Ky., Aug. 28, 1871, he was the son of Joel and Ann Reichart Snyder.

In 1895 he was married to Jessie Curtis of Salem who preceded him in death as did a son, Joel. A life member of the New Castle Elks lodge and member of New Castle Trinity Episcopal Church, he was the last of his immediate family.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Vesta King of Salem.

Funeral services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the Stark Memorial with Rev. Harry Barrett, pastor of the Church of the Saviour officiating. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

No calling hours will be observed.

George L. Steffel

George L. Steffel, 67, of 1265 E. 9th St., a former diemaker, died of complications Tuesday morning at 11:30 at the Salem City Hospital where he had been admitted for medical treatment Monday. Mr. Steffel had been ill one year.

Born in Salem on Aug. 23, 1889, he was the son of Joseph and Mary Blind Steffel. His first wife, Bertha Fineran Steffel, preceded him in death.

A diemaker at the Mullins plant for 30 years, Mr. Steffel had lived most of his lifetime in Salem. He was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church.

During World War I he was with the Co. B 37th division which saw duty in Belgium and France. Survivors include his wife, Sadie Kopp Steffel of the home; a daughter, Mrs. James Bryan Jr. of Salem; a son, George Jr. of South Euclid; a step daughter, Mrs. Lowell Shallenberg of Japan; a stepson, Glenn Owen Provins of St. Louis, Mo.; three grandchildren; nine step grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Brown of Akron, Mrs. Harry Chappell and Mrs. Joseph Chappell of Salem; two brothers, Fred and Clarence Steffel of Salem.

Funeral services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the Arbogast-Pearce Funeral Home with Rev. Richard Gaffney, pastor of the St. Paul Catholic Church, officiating. Interment will be at the Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Bid Opened On Area Road Repair Project

Carl Myers of Columbus submitted the apparent low bid of \$223,943 for improving one mile of Ohio 164 and 518 in Lisbon and in Center, Wayne and Madison Twp., it was revealed Tuesday when the State Highway Department opened bids on nine road projects.

The estimate was \$316,900.

V. N. Holderman & Sons Inc. of Columbus submitted the apparent low bid of \$4,766,311 for construction of the second leg of the Mansfield bypass.

The state estimate for the project, to be completed by Nov. 30, 1958, was \$5,046,000.

OHIOANS TO HEAR BENSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson said Tuesday he will speak Oct. 9 at Farmer's Day at Findlay, Ohio. The program is sponsored by the Findlay Chamber of Commerce and Hancock Farmer's Club.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Rt. 7 In District Becomes Important, Engineer Finds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—New includes cost of land that would be needed to build a two-lane highway that could be expanded to four lanes later on.

The new road will eliminate as many bad curves and crossings as possible.

The engineers think Ohio 7 traffic in 1976 will be double what it was in 1952. The road now is one of the two major north-south highways serving eastern Ohio.

Already some of the road has been improved — the three-mile Bellaire-Bridgeport section and the part between Wellsville and East Liverpool. Work is under way at Rush Run.

The engineers would include grade separations and traffic interchanges where justified.

Between Powhatan Point and Rush Run—except for one point, where the road would go under the Aetna highway bridge at Bridgeport—the road would be above flood waters. But the engineers believe there's little chance of that spot being flooded because of recent flood control work.

The other report deals with parts of the road between Aikanna to East Liverpool. The new route would swing around the main Wellsville residential area and join improved Ohio 7 that runs between Wellsville and East Liverpool.

The highway department will study the preliminary engineering reports and decide whether to go ahead with construction plans.

Wall Street
Stock Market Stages Another Advance

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged its second straight advance today with substantial gains scored in nearly all divisions.

Many pivotal stocks were ahead a point or two in early afternoon and a few did even better with gains up to 4 points recorded.

A good deal of the activity was centered in the steels. Bethlehem moved up 1½ and U.S. Steel 1.

Chrysler led a strong motors division with a one-point rise, while Goodrich paced the rubbers with an advance of 1½.

Gulf Oil was a feature among the oils, up 4.

Corporate bonds were active and higher.

City Council

Continued From Page One

Council would get any direct financial assistance from the board.

Vaughan mentioned that a city service club was considering sponsorship of a school safety education program in cooperation with city and school officials.

Council passed the following ordinances authorizing the transfer of \$300 from the traffic light current fund to the traffic signs and purchase of new signs; \$1,950 from the general sidewalks fund to street, trucks and maintenance repair fund for purchase of a bulldozer; and \$1,800 from the park maintenance and supply fund to the payroll fund.

Council also passed an ordinance providing for the paving of Penn Ave. from E. Pershing St. to Columbia St.

Gas Rate

Continued From Page One

night to discuss the gas rate issue. Following that session, Council met as a committee of the whole and authorized Vaughan and Koenreich to draft the alternate rate schedule.

Vaughan said last night that Council still felt that the amount of the increase requested by the company was too great to be passed on to the public at one time.

Market Reports

DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK
Hogs, Receipts 507 head. 160-180 15.50-16.50, 180-200 16.50-17.50, 200-250 17.00-17.75, 250-300 16.00-17.00. Sows 12.00-15.00.

Cattle, Receipts 412 head. Choice 25.00-27.00, good 22.00-25.00, medium 15.00-22.00, common 8.00-15.00.

Calves, Receipts 263 head. Steers, choice 24.50-26.00, good 21.00-24.50, medium 17.00-21.00, common 13.00-17.00. Heifers, Good 17.00-20.00, medium 12.00-16.00, common 9.00-12.00. Cows, Choice 12.00-15.00, good 11.00-12.00, medium 9.00-11.00, common 7.00-9.00.

Bulls, Commercial 15.00-17.00, utility 12.00-15.00.

Sheep, Receipts 65 head. Lambs, good 18.00-21.00, medium 15.00-18.00, common 12.00-15.00.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 350, slow and sharply lower; steers 25.50-28.00; choice 23.00-25.50; good 18.00-23.00; commercial 15.00-18.00; utility 12.00-15.00; fat cows, good 11.00-12.00; commercial cows 10.00-11.00; utility 9.00-10.00; canners and cutters 7.00-9.00; bulls choice butcher 16.00-18.00; common 14.00-16.50; common bulls 10.00-14.00.

Calves 150, steady; prime 22.00-25.00; choice 20.00-23.00; medium to good 18.00-20.00; common 10.00-17.00.

Globemaster Crashes, 3 Of 10 Aboard Die

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — A C124 Globemaster crashed and burned today at the Charleston Air Force base. Three of the 10 men aboard were killed.

The others were sped to the U. S. Naval Hospital here with injuries.

The Air Force base Public information office said the huge plane, coming in from Bermuda, landed short on an instrument runway about 7:30 a.m. The plane apparently burst into flame after it hit and was consumed. A light fog hung over the base at the time.

The Globemaster struck a short distance north of the base administration building.

The Naval Hospital said three of the crew were dead on arrival there. The hospital said one of the injured was in good condition.

Names of all of the men were withheld until next of kin were notified.

With The Patients

Mrs. Frances Migliorini of 430 W. Pershing, who was stricken with non-paralytic polio Sept. 17, returned to her home Saturday upon release from St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown where she had been a patient. She is in good condition.

Mrs. Wanda Marshall of 318 E. Third St. has been admitted to the East Liverpool Osteopathic Hospital.

Talks On Soil Banks

LISBON — Earl Lora, office manager of the County Agriculture Stabilization Conservation office,

spoke on soil banks at a meeting of Farm and Home Development group when they met at Columbiana County Agriculture Extension offices Tuesday evening. A question and answer period followed his talk.

AIR-CONDITIONED STATE THEATRE
TONIGHT & THURS.
Features At 7:15, 9:30
THE MOST TALKED-ABOUT MOTION PICTURE!
An "Untouchable" Theme.

FRANK ELEANOR KUM
SINATRA PARKER NOVAK

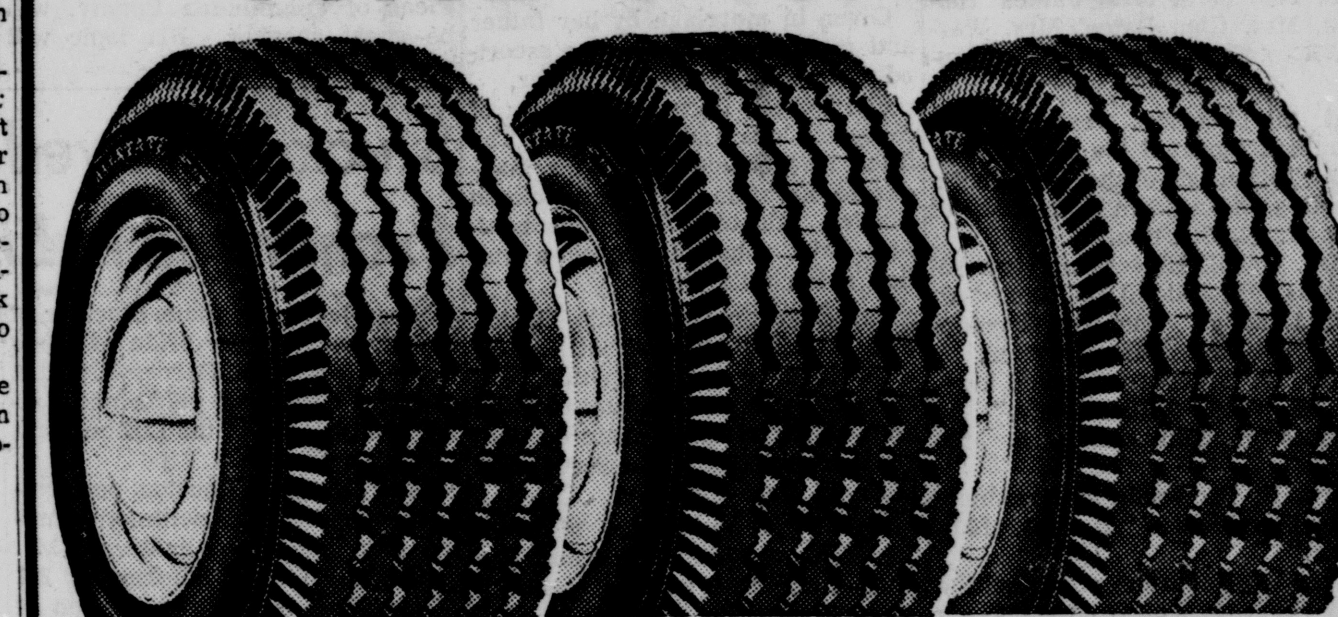
Also Premiering
THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM

PLUS NEWS EVENTS
FRIDAY & SAT.
"WALK THE PROUD LAND"
With AUDIE MURPHY
In Cinemascope and Color

ALLSTATE

SLASHES

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FREE INSTALLATION!

SIZE	Regular No Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Trade-In Price, Each Plus Tax	Down Payment, Pairs
6:00x16	14.95	11.88	3.00
6:70x15	16.95	12.88	4.00
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7:60x15	20.75	16.88	5.00

Prepare Now! ALLSTATE Permanent Type ANTI-FREEZE

NOW ONLY **2.39** Gallon

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TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Social Affairs



Mrs. William James Ferguson

Phyllis L. Feicht Becomes Bride of William Ferguson

Miss Phyllis Louise Feicht and William James Ferguson were married Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Greenford Christian Church. Rev. Philip V. Faust Jr., pastor of

the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Palms and ferns formed the background for the two altar vases filled with white carnations and gladioli combined with greenery which decorated the chancel.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feicht of RD 3, Canfield are the bride's parents. Mr. Ferguson is the son of Mrs. Mary Ferguson of RD 5, Salem and L. W. Ferguson of Salem.

Mrs. Eugene Huffman of RD 5, Salem sang "Bless This House," "Through the Years," "Because," and as the couple knelt at the altar, "The Lord's Prayer." Harry Roller of RD 5, Salem was the piano accompanist.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father.

She wore a floor length gown of rosepoint lace and nylon tulle. The fitted lace bodice featured a mandarin neckline and long pointed sleeves. The matching lace bouffant skirt was worn over a ruffled nylon tulle skirt.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of rosepoint lace and nylon tulle. She carried a cascade bouquet of white mums and pompons centered with a white orchid and showered with lilies of the valley.

Miss Verla Ann Feicht, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a ballerina gown of seafoam green iridescent taffeta featuring a cowl neckline of darker green velvet. She wore pearl earrings and matching choker, a gift of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph Burbeck and Miss Patricia Ferguson, a sister of the bridegroom, both of RD 5, Salem. Their gowns of rust and lilac, respectively, were styled identical to the maid of honor's and their jewelry was the same. They carried cascades of rust and yellow daisies and mums.

Karen Hinkle of Salem, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl. She wore a seafoam green gown of iridescent taffeta.

Larry Feicht, three-year-old nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Dwain Yeagley of RD 3, Canfield was best man. Bruce Feicht, brother of the bride, and James Smith of RD 5, Salem, ushered.

The bride's mother wore a sheath dress of royal blue crepe with iridescent bead trim. She used navy and white accessories and a corsage of yellow carnations and mums. Mrs. Ferguson was dressed in a rose beige sheath with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Colors worn by the bride's attendants were used to decorate the Greenford Grange Hall, where the reception was held.

Margaret Cobourn, cousin of the bride, registered the 250 guests from Cleveland, Salem, Youngstown, Greenford, Canfield, Letonia, Washingtonville, Canton and Sharon, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of Greenford High School and is an employee in the IBM department at the Electric Furnace Co. Her husband, also a Greenford High School graduate, attended Mount Union College and is now employed by C. B. Hunt and Son Inc.

The couple will travel through the Southern states on their honeymoon trip. For her going away outfit, Mrs. Ferguson chose a navy blue dress with beige accessories and wore the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Friday evening, the rehearsal party was given by the bridegroom's mother at her home at RD 5, Salem. Gifts were presented to the attendants at that time.

Mrs. Morningstar Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Elizabeth Morningstar of Newgarden Ave. was honored Sunday on her 90th birthday at a dinner party at Heck's Restaurant in Columbiana and at a family party in the evening at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Wayne Sobotka of Southeast Blvd.

Present at the dinner at Heck's were Mrs. Morningstar's daughter, Mrs. Enid Hinkley, with whom she has made her home the past 13 years; a son, L. S. Morningstar and his wife and their daughter, Medith.

The honoree was presented gifts at the party in the Sobotka home. A decorated cake inscribed "Happy Birthday Grandmother" was served with other freshments. The table, laid with a lace cloth, was centered with an arrangement of pink roses.

Mrs. Morningstar has nine grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and one great great grandchild. Her husband, Jacob died in 1939. The couple came here from Dubois, Pa. 42 years ago.

A granddaughter, Dorothy, and her husband, Capt. Robert Barton, and their three children, who were unable to get here in time for the celebration, arrived in Salem Monday evening. They were enroute from their home in Springfield to New Haven, Conn., where the captain will be stationed. Capt. Barton was formerly stationed here with the Salvation Army.

Miss Myrna Enders To Wed Lowell Kennedy

Mr. and Mrs. Donat Enders of RD 2, Salem, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Myrna, to Lowell Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy of East Pershing St.

Open church will be observed for the ceremony which will be an event of Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Miss Enders is a 1956 graduate of Salem High School. Mr. Kennedy attended Salem High School and is now employed by the Alliance Manufacturing Co. as a machinist.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Feicht of RD 3, Canfield are the bride's parents. Mr. Ferguson is the son of Mrs. Mary Ferguson of RD 5, Salem and L. W. Ferguson of Salem.

Mrs. Eugene Huffman of RD 5, Salem sang "Bless This House," "Through the Years," "Because," and as the couple knelt at the altar, "The Lord's Prayer." Harry Roller of RD 5, Salem was the piano accompanist.

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Women's Clubs Federation Begins Fourth Season

Mrs. Joel H. Sharp presided at the annual meeting which opened the fourth season of the Salem Federation of Women's Clubs Monday night at the Ruth Smucker House.

The new officers who were installed are: President, Mrs. Sharp; first vice president, Mrs. Vernon Broomall; second vice president, Mrs. Russell Hackett; secretary, Mrs. J. Lee Pelley; treasurer, Miss Eleanor McMurray; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Martin Lee Roth.

Mrs. Sharp introduced the following new delegates: Miss Eniz Equizi of Beta Psi, Mrs. Robert Entrikin of Business and Professional Women's Club, Mrs. Clemmer Greenisen of Book Club, Mrs. John Archibald and Mrs. Charles Oertel of Phoebe Frances Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Martin Lutsch Jr. and Mrs. Ford Joseph of the Democratic Women's Club, Mrs. Laten Carter of Music Study Club, Mrs. Abe Hansell of Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Roth of Xi Gamma, Mrs. Thomas O'Sullivan and Mrs. Wallace Luce of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club.

Visiting presidents were Miss Mary Gill of B. and P. W. Club, Mrs. Alfons Falkenstein of Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Bud Boals of Democratic Women's Club, Mrs. James Vocature of Junior Mothers Club, Mrs. Alfred Fitch of Leornians, Mrs. Roy Meier of Music Study Club, Mrs. George Huston of Salem Republican Women's Club, Mrs. James Gorman of Newcomers Club. Fall floral decorations were arranged by Mrs. Clyde McFeely and Mrs. Vincent Horning of the Garden Study Club.

A financial report for the 1955-56 year was given by the treasurer, Miss McMurray, a representative of the Quota Club. This report was approved by the auditing committee comprised of Mrs. John Litt of the Republican Women, Mrs. Homer Taylor of Music Study Club, Mrs. Sherman Moore of Xi Gamma. Miss McMurray also presented the budget for 1956-57 which was accepted by the delegates.

Other committee reports were given by Mrs. Boals, who reported the scrap book up to date and of the B. and P.W., calendar chairman, summarized the calendar for 1955-56; Mrs. George Bunn of the Travelers Club, house committee chairman, listed gifts donated to the Smucker House and house-keeping expenses.

Mrs. Arthur Schropp of the Book Club, ways and means chairman, explained the assessment procedures and special prize project; Mrs. Warren Brown of the D.A.R. explained the membership filing system of the federation; and Mrs. Russell Hackett of the Xi Gamma, publicity chairman.

Special committee chairmen appointed to 1956-57 are: Mrs. Deane Heston of Beta Psi, scrap book; Mrs. Bunn, house committee chairman assisted by Mrs. Hansell and Mrs. Thomas Mercer; Mrs. Alroy Bloomberg, Council of Jewish Women, calendar chairman; Mrs. Ned Massa, Garden Study Club, and Mrs. Russell Smith and Mrs. Carl Flickinger of the Salem Garden Club.

Finance chairman, Miss McMurray, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Roth; auditing, Mrs. Entrikin, Mrs. Greenisen, Mrs. Oertel; special prize and chairman for antique show, Mrs. Schropp and one member from each club; membership and filing committee, Mrs. Roth.

Members of the Salem Music Study Club presented a program. Lynn Bates entertained with a piano solo; several selections were then given by a sextet from the Music Club composed of Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Fred Sweitzer, Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, Mrs. A. F. Huber, Mrs. Otis Rhodes and Mrs. Marie Fawcett. Mrs. Meier accompanied the group. The new piano, purchased with proceeds from the last antique show sponsored by the federation, was used.

The group will sponsor another antique show this year. It will be the only money making project of the federation.

Mrs. Sharp announced a gift of a new mahogany drop leaf extension table from Mrs. Joseph Bogar of the Travelers Club in memory of her sister, Mrs. A. B. Hobson. Mrs. Hobson was a member and past president of the Music Study Club and for many years was a member of the Salem Garden Club.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Heston and Mrs. Richard Smucker of Beta Psi and Mrs. Schropp and Mrs. Greenisen of the Book Club.

Mrs. Sharp has invited the presidents of the member clubs to her home on Highland Ave. Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for a dessert luncheon.

The next federation meeting will be Nov. 5 in the Smucker House.

World Community Day To Be Nov. 2

The executive committee of the Salem District Council of Church Women met Thursday at the First Methodist Church to plan the World Community Day service which will be held Friday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

There will be special music and Mrs. H. Erwin Parham of Youngstown will be speaker of the afternoon.

All who can be asked to bring to the meeting old shirts, good used clothing, sewing materials or religious pictures and cards to be sent to the needy overseas.

Anyone wishing to donate, but unable to attend the meeting, may take their gifts to the Westminster House of the Presbyterian Church before Nov. 17.

Mrs. J. C. Pottorf, who will have charge of the school for the foreign born, announced that the first session is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church. There also will be a class in spelling on Friday night if eight or ten people register. Mrs. Pottorf will teach the spelling class.

50 Youth Attend Nazarene Dinner

The Young Peoples' Society of the Church of the Nazarene held a coverd supper Saturday evening at Goshen Grange with 50 in attendance.

A business meeting was conducted by President Jean Wilson. The committee in charge was comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorne, Ed Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bentley. Games were enjoyed after the business session.

Maternity Jacket

A Special Jacket To Make You Look Pretty!

An importantly styled jacket of spot-resistant imperial faille trimmed with shining Luxe brocade bows on the pockets and at the back of the large shawl collar. Blue Frost or Pink Frost.

Sizes: 10 to 16

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Whether artist, amateur, or beginner—you'll find more relaxation, pleasure, and wholehearted enjoyment in the luxurious LOWREY.

No other instrument gives you the LOWREY's exclusive "solos" for tonal variety—plus the choice of pedal "sustain" and "attack."

Can't read music? You'll still play, today, with the amazing "Minit-Music," another LOWREY exclusive.

REMEMBER — IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO LEARN MUSIC!

Free Trial In Your Home, Church or Lodge

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Jerry Renkenberger
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Associated With The Hall of Music, 2705 Market St., Yo., Ohio
Salem, Ohio

Miss Mary T. Fink Honored at Shower

Miss Mary Theresa Fink, bride-elect of Elmer Strabala, was honored at a shower party Saturday night. Mrs. William Strabala and Mrs. Alfred Fink were hostesses at the Fink home on Lisbon Road.

Gifts from the 12 guests were placed on a table decorated in pink and white and centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Winners in games played were Mrs. Norma Muntz, Mrs. Ralph Davis and Mrs. Frank Fink. Lunch was served.

Custom of open church will be observed for the wedding, which will take place Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in St. Paul's Catholic Church.

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PERM-O-SEAL
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Dean's Jeweler's
Salem's Diamond Store
Use Our Christmas Lay-a-way Plan.

October Specials

Bring You Top Double Values For Your Dollar!

TOP VALUE

MAPLE

Dresser With Mirror and Poster Bed.

\$89.95

Check this maple outfit for style, quality and value. Ideal for the kiddies' room.

Matching Chest. \$39.50

Budget Terms

TOP VALUE

MAPLE BUNK BEDS

Children love these outfits and they can be easily converted into single beds. Includes ladder and rail.

39.50

Budget Terms

Early Amer. Dinette

In Glowing Hard-Rock Maple

Round Table With 10-In. Extension **\$49.50**

Captain Chairs ea., **\$19.95**

One of the finest Early American sets your money can buy. Made of northern Michigan hard-rock maple and styled for today's modern home.

Budget Terms — No Carrying Charge

National Furniture Co.
257 E. State St., Salem, O. Phone ED 2-4360

Book Club Opens New Fall Season

Book Club members opened the fall season with a dessert luncheon Monday afternoon at Ruth Smucker House.

Mrs. Harold Tolson, new president, and Mrs. Walter Shallenberg, retiring president, poured.

Hostesses were Mrs. C. A. Greenisen, chairman, Mrs. James Thomas, Mrs. Glen Bates, Mrs. Warren Brown and Mrs. Carl Flickinger.

At the business session, the members repeated the club collect. Mrs. Tolson gave the president's greeting and a poem in memory of Mrs. J. R. Stratton.

Mrs. Frank Huber sang two selections, "Hi Lili-Hi Lo," and "An Irish Lullaby." She was accompanied by Mrs. Harry Snyder.

Mrs. W. D. King presented a paper on "Your Fifth Estate," the services of club women in the world.

Mrs. R. R. Woods gave a humorous monologue, "At Mrs. Malory's."

Mrs. A. H. Schropp presented the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs reports, and Mrs. Irvin Megraill, movie critic, reported on forthcoming movies.

The next meeting of the club will be Oct. 15 in the Smucker House.

Methodist Home Builders Hold Family Breakfast

The Home Builders Class of the Methodist Church held a family breakfast Sunday in the Flowship Hall at the church. There were 140 present for the Rally Day get-together. Rev. and Mrs. William Snowball and their children were guests.

After the breakfast served by committee members, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Votaw, Mr. and Mrs. John England, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shasteen, Mr. and Mrs. George Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. Telford Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson and Mrs. Hubert Brown, the group attended Sunday School and church service.

Goshen Home Extension Club to Meet Friday

The Goshen Home Extension Club will meet at Goshen Grange Hall Friday at 1:30 p.m.

A complete broiler meal will be demonstrated by local leaders.

Speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Rosemary Gilronan, president of the Republican Women's League of Youngstown and committeewoman of the 19th district, who will speak on local government.

Schedules Workshops

Workshops for officers and departments will be conducted Thursday, Oct. 11 at 9:45 a.m. in the East Palestine Presbyterian Church.

Scheduling the event is the Mahoning Presbyterian Society of the East Palestine-Salem district.

Mrs. George Hill is president of the society and Mrs. Raymond Stiver is secretary-treasurer.

Band Mothers to Meet

The Band Mothers Club will hold its second meeting of the current year Monday at 7:30 in Room 209 at Salem High School. All members are urged to attend.

Paul Lipjanec's Will Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lipjanec, formerly of Salem, now residing in Lynwood, Calif., will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary while visiting here at the home of Mrs. Lipjanec's brother and brother's wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wanner of 1138 Liberty St.

Custom of open house will be observed at the reception at the Wanner home Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The Lipjanecs will be in Salem until Oct. 10.

BIRD CLUB TO CONVENE

"Keeping Bird Records" will be the subject of William Baker at the session of the Salem Bird Study Club Friday evening at 8 in the Memorial Building.

A film, "To Conserve Our Heritage," will be a feature of the meeting.

Stuckey-Howell Nuptials Are Exchanged in Lisbon Church

Miss Beverley Jane Stuckey of Lisbon became the bride of Gene Carroll Howell of Barnesville in a wedding ceremony performed Saturday afternoon in the Lisbon First Christian Church.

Rev. Cyril W. Houston performed the double ring ceremony uniting marriage the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stuckey of 227 N. Beaver, Lisbon; and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howell of Barnesville, O.

White bows and mums marked the family pews during the service and the altar was decorated with ferns, palms and baskets of white mums.

Mrs. Aldrich of Lisbon was the soloist and rendered "Indian Love Call," "Always," and "I'll Walk Beside You," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ray Welsh of Lisbon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white chantilly lace and organza trimmed with scalloped lace edging, with a bolero jacket of chantilly lace. A mandarin collar and full length pointed sleeves also were featured. Her fingertip veil was held in place with a pearl and rhinestone-trimmed crown, and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Georgia Ann Stuckey acted as the honor maid in a dress of blue organza in the ballerina length. A sweetheart neckline was a feature. Her headress was in the form of a matching small crown and tulle veil.

Miss Becky Stuckey was the flower girl and was wearing a floor length gown of blue crystallette and net. Her blue lace picture hat completed her attire, and she carried a basket filled with rose petals.

Glenn Howell, twin brother of the bridegroom, acted as his best man; and ushers were Robert Saunders and Charles Williams of Columbiana.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Stuckey was wearing a black wool jersey and taffeta dress trimmed

in gold. Her corsage was of white roses. Mrs. Howell was wearing a blue lace dress and a corsage of white roses.

A cake encircled with pink roses was placed on the bridal table during the reception held in the church social rooms following the ceremony. The three tier cake was decorated with white rosebuds and a miniature bridal couple.

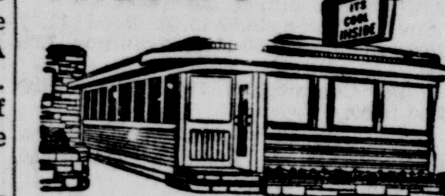
Miss Rosaline Spadaro of Lisbon and Pat Yates of Columbiana assisted in serving. Mrs. Saunders, sister of the bride, cut the cake. The guests came from Barnesville, Lisbon, Columbiana, Salem, and Youngstown.

When the couple departed for a Maryland honeymoon, the bride was attired in a beige wool orlon dress and leopard skin and brown leather accessories. She was wearing a corsage of yellow roses.

A graduate of David Anderson High School, the bride is a telegrapher for the Western Union. Mr. Howell attended Barnesville High School and is a cableman for Western Union.

The couple will reside in Cleveland.

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Often Imitated But Never Equaled. We have the largest and finest food variety in Salem.

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NEW LISTINGS

Five room house, East Seventh Street. Lot 56x146. Three rooms on first floor; two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full size cemented basement, new hot air Boomer furnace. Owner can give immediate possession. Price \$9,000.

One floor plan, five rooms and utility room. Built in 1951. This is a very nice home. Two bedrooms living room, bath, modern kitchen. Beautiful shrubbery and flowers. Garage with overhead doors. \$12,600.

MARY S. BRIAN, Realtor
139 South Lincoln Avenue
TELEPHONE ED 2-4232
Free Parking in Rear for Customers.

Methodists End District Conference Held At Columbiana

Legion Auxiliary To Attend Session

COLUMBIANA — Two students for the ministry, Robert Longworth of Sherrodsville and Richard Haney of Wintersville, were licensed as local preachers by Steubenville Methodist district conference at the conclusion of its fall meeting Monday afternoon in the Columbiana church. Longworth is a nephew of Rev. W. S. Longworth of the Columbiana church. Rev. Robert Henthorne, chairman of the committee on the management of Camp Aldersgate at Leesville Lake, Carroll County, said that toward making the camp self-sustaining, the committee is asking official boards to allocate one-tenth of one per cent of the pastor's salary toward the expense of its opening and closing. A charge paying its pastor \$4,000 would pay \$4 toward the camp.

Rev. Stanley Smith, superintendent of the home for the aged at Elyria, reported 125 residents at Elyria, the last two received from Steubenville district, and 15 in its subsidiary at Lodi. An elevator is being installed at Elyria at a cost of about \$30,000.

Rev. Herbert Massey of East Palestine gave his experiences as an exchange minister in Wales last summer.

THE FALL conference of the 10th Ohio district of the American Legion Auxiliary is set for Friday of this week at the home of Post 44, Cleveland Ave., N., Canton, registration to begin at 9 a.m.

A banquet and reception for the national president of the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Carl Zeller of Gibsonburg, near Toledo, is set for Saturday at Gibsonburg. The open house reception will be from 1 to 4 p.m., and the banquet will follow at 7 p.m. in the Secor Hotel, Toledo. Reservations for the banquet should be made not later than today with Mrs. Victor Rosenberg, 4045 Kingsbury St., Toledo.

Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m., a reception in honor of Mrs. Glenn Horton of Toledo, O., Department president of the auxiliary, will be held at Vernon McCune Post home, 3628 Secor Road, Toledo. All auxiliary members are invited to these affairs.

Mrs. Esther Sponseller, membership chairman for Firestone Post Auxiliary, is receiving 1956-57 dues at the Sponseller Market.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLaughlin of Firestone Post and Auxiliary attended the national convention of the 40 & 8 in Indianapolis over the weekend.

Farmer Kills 6 Children, Then Himself

CLINTON, N. C. (AP)—Domestic difficulties were blamed by officers for a tenant farmer going berserk Tuesday and killing his six children and himself.

Rufus A. King, 35, had a temper and had several fuses with his wife that the neighbors knew about, but he was a sober churchgoer without a police record.

Tuesday morning, apparently while two of his children were waiting for a school bus in the front yard of their five-room house, his mind snapped.

Within a matter of minutes he had shot each through the head with a .22 rifle and then beat the heads of each horribly with an ax and the rifle.

Three hours later King's body was found in a cornfield about a quarter mile from the house. He had shot himself between the eyes with a .410 shotgun.

Coroner Coleman Carter said "it's a clear case of six murders and a suicide."

Salesman's Faith In Honest Faces Restored

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—A Dallas car salesman's faith in honest faces is somewhat restored.

Six months ago the salesman allowed a man with an honest face to test-drive a swank new car around the block.

Police and officers in 48 states have been looking for it since.

Tuesday the company's owner, J. A. Treadway, received a phone call from the man, who said the car was parked nearby.

The car was found, plus 12,000 miles, but minus any clues.

"We may never know who the thief was," Treadway said. "But we know one thing for sure—he had a streak of honesty in him."

Speech By Stevenson Planned For Youngstown

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson Tuesday was reported scheduled to deliver a major campaign address in Youngstown Oct. 18.

The announcement was made by Rep. Michael J. Kirwan, Democratic congressman for Ohio's 19th District.

Kirwan said no specific plans have been made yet, but that Stevenson may stay overnight in Youngstown after his address. He said plans are under way by local Democrats to bring out a big crowd to hear Stevenson's talk.

Inductee Hospitalized

LISBON — George Alexander Grappo, 22, of 315 E. Grant St., East Palestine, is in the Charity Hospital in Cleveland after having an emergency appendectomy performed at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Grappo was one of the 12 candidates who went to Cleveland Tuesday for pre-induction examinations.

BUY AND SELL WITH WANT ADS

Your A&P Super Market

Has a full line of dietetic fruits and vegetables! Come See... Come Save!

A&P TEA COMPANY

Young Mother Tries Holdup

Fails In Attempt At Bank Robbery

CLEVELAND (AP)—A young mother failed in a pitiful attempt at a bank robbery Tuesday, and police were puzzled at her motive.

They arrested Mrs. Maybelle Millard, 25, mother of four, and wife of a 30-year-old veteran who lost both legs in a shell blast in France during World War II.

She is accused of trying to rob a shopping center branch of the Cleveland Trust Co. with a note demanding money. She carried no gun, and left without any loot when the woman teller rang the alarm button.

Police, summoned by the alarm, saw her drive away in a 1955 station wagon and took the license number. She was arrested when she drove up to her comfortable, ranch-style home in suburban Highland Heights about three hours later.

Her husband, Richard, 30, draws a disability pension and is employed as a finisher by an optical firm. After his wife's arrest, he would make no comment except to say his wife had been under doctors care for a year.

The bank teller, 30-year-old Mrs. Florence M. Rees, said the woman with long, wavy dark hair shoved three rolls of pennies at her and a piece of children's drawing paper on which was crudely lettered:

"Don't say anything. Give me your money. I have a buddy at the door with a gun on you."

Mrs. Rees opened a drawer, pressed the alarm button and gave quarters in exchange for the pennies. The woman picked up \$1.25 and left, leaving a quarter on the counter.

Mrs. Millard was taken to county jail and FBI District Chief H. O. Hawkins said attempted bank robbery charges would be filed today. He was seeking the woman's release from jail because of her children, who range in age from 5 months to 8 years.

TRACTOR KILLS FARMER

MEDINA, Ohio (AP)—Lester Hatzell, 32, was killed Tuesday when his farm tractor overturned on his farm two miles south of nearby Brunswick. He was hauling a trailer load of wood from a field to his house, when the load shifted and upset both tractor and trailer, Sheriff Charles Williams said.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

SALE! Milk Chocolate HOME MADE CREAM Peanut Clusters 69c lb.

Scott's candy and nut shop

Wed-Lok

DIAMOND RINGS that lock together

These rings never separate or twist when worn together; the magnificent diamonds remain correctly aligned, in full view. A gentle-clicking lock unites the engagement and wedding ring; yet either ring may be worn separately at will.

"Fluted" Wed-Lok Ensemble. A large flery diamond is complemented with 6 diamonds of matching radiance both rings \$375

F. C. TROLL JEWELER



TAKEN FOR A RIDE — Judging from his expression, things seem a bit hazy to Tedd Determan, 19, president of the sophomore class at Claremont (Calif.) College, as he arrives at International Airport in New York. Traditionally members of Claremont's freshman class take the soph prexy to the top of a nearby mountain and abandon him. This year's new-comer, a little more imaginative, put Tedd aboard a New York-bound plane with only four dollars and no return ticket. He hopes his sophomore classmates will send him his fare home.

WILL RULED INVALID

CINCINNATI (AP)—The will of industrialist Walter Schott, which provided for two million dollars to go to Catholic charities, was declared invalid Tuesday by Probate Judge Chase M. Davies.

The ruling was based on an Ohio law providing that a will, which includes charitable bequests, must be drawn at least a year before death if any children survive. Schott died last April 9—less than a month short of the required year period. His widow and children will share in the estate.

HEADS STUDENT BAR ASSN.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Richard Loveland of Lima has been elected president of the Ohio State University Student Bar Assn. it was announced Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Marc Gertner, Columbus, vice president; Joseph Talmadge, Hamilton, second vice president; David Katz, Findlay, secretary, and William Abraham, Athens, treasurer.

Part-Time Job Available

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—This ad appeared in today's edition of a local newspaper:

"WANTED"

"A single man not over 25 years of age to drive in a head-on collision at Powell Speedway, Saturday, Oct. 6. We already have one man. Both cars must be speeding at 45 miles an hour at point of crash—a 90-mile-an-hour impact—and drivers must give unconditional release in case of injury or death. Give price you want and all details."

Tea Parties Get More Votes Than Rallies

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Democratic leaders admit that tea parties are more effective for getting votes than the old-fashioned political rally.

State Rep. Harry F. Curvin, veteran speaker of the house of representatives, told a meeting of city and town Democratic chairmen Tuesday night:

"Rallies are necessary for color and window dressing. But for real, down to earth campaigning, for winning converts to the Democratic Party, you can't beat tea parties."

State Democratic chairman Frank Rao said the party will hold more than 500 tea parties in Providence alone before the Nov. 6 elections.

DIES OF INJURIES

CLEVELAND (AP)—Charles Schnoller, 49, of Cleveland, died in Deaconess Hospital Tuesday of injuries received in an auto accident in suburban Parma last Sunday.

Old Wax Removal Adds Beauty

A build-up of old wax coatings hides floor beauty.

Here's the formula for beautiful floors. Restore original colors by washing off old wax with easy to use Glaxo Wax Stripper. Then apply the new satin gloss waxless Sta Glo. It's an easy to apply liquid that contains no wax and lasts months. Sta Glo is non-slip, non-yellow, removable, saves work and beautifies floors.

STROUSS' OF SALEM

YOUR FAMILY STORE ...

Uniforms for the Woman On the Job ... and Coats For Men Or Boys

Open Until 9:00 Every Friday Eve.

Men's and Boys' Fall Jackets

Main Floor

Acrilan Sport Shirt 8.95

Fancy stripes with button down collar. Made of a 70% Acrilan and 30% fine wool worsted blend. The sport shirt sensation of the season "ATTACHED", fabric by Milliken, styling by Revere. A fine wash and wear fabric of Acrilan and worsted. The silicone finish is spot and stain resistant, on starch is necessary — plus little or no ironing. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.

Boys' Suburban Coat 16.95

Here is a jacket, roomy and comfortable, due to the full cut style. Trimmed with leather covered buttons and for extra warmth, a quilted lining and turn-up collar. Outer shell is 80% wool and 20% nylon. Choose from the new splash weave in brown or blue; also in plain colors. Sizes: 14 to 18.

JACKETS WITH MOUTON COLLARS

Sizes: 6 to 12 11.95

Boys' Sport Chief Jackets

Styled for the boy who likes the out-of-doors! Fine workmanship, rigid fabric tests and constant step-by-step inspections make this jacket dollar for dollar the best on the market. Outer shell of this jacket is 100% combed cotton and is treated with "Impregnol", which makes this jacket spot resistant and water repellent. Knit cuffs and collar are 50% cotton and 50% wool. The inner lining is 60% wool and 40% man-made fibers. Choose your jacket in charcoal or blue, in sizes 6 to 12 and 14 to 18.

12.98

14.95

16.95

10.95 to 15.95

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9 to 15 10 to 20

10.95 to 15.95

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Yankees 8-5 Favorite To Defeat Brooklyn In World Series

Maglie To Go Against Ford

34,000 Fans Jam Flatbush Park

By JOE REICHLER

BROOKLYN (AP)—Either out of force of habit or because of their past winning ways New York ruled a solid 8 to 5 favorite to defeat Brooklyn in the 1956 World Series but was only a 6 to 5 choice to win today as the Yankees' Whitey Ford and the Dodgers' Sal Maglie squared off in the opener at Ebbets Field.

A crowd of about 34,000 jammed the ancient Flatbush ball park with Dwight D. Eisenhower, the first president to attend a World Series game in 20 years, scheduled to throw out the first ball.

Cool, clear weather was forecast, with predicted early morning showers supposed to end before the scheduled starting time of 1 p.m. EDT. Fans not fortunate enough to obtain tickets, had a choice of watching it on television (NBC) or listening on network radio (Mutual).

Maglie against Ford is a strange contrast and not only because 39-year-old Sal is righthanded and 28-year-old Ford throws left. Maglie, oldest pitcher ever to open a World Series, has never won a postseason game although he has started two. Ford has won three, two over the Dodgers. In his only series start at Ebbets Field, he lasted only one inning.

Maglie, the elder, was working with only three days rest. Ford had not pitched since he failed in his bid for victory No. 20 last Wednesday.

Yankee Manager Casey Stengel's explanation for nominating Ford in a park considered a southpaw's graveyard, was simple:

"Ford is my best pitcher," he said. "I can't afford to hold him out until the third game."

Dodger Manager Walter Alston's reason for going with Maglie was equally as simple.

"Sal has been the club's best pitcher over the past two months," he said. "He's won our clutch games and there is no one I'd like better to pitch such an important game as this one."

Alston's only concern has been whether Maglie's ancient arm could stand the strain. Maglie dispelled his manager's doubts Tuesday when he assured him:

"The arm is all right. I'll be ready to go tomorrow."

With due respect to the proven ability of Maglie and Ford, this does not figure to be a pitching series. In fact, it looks very much like the hitters, led by the Yankees' Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Hank Bauer and the Dodgers' Duke Snider, Jackie Robinson and Carl Furillo, will take charge.

The world championship may very well go to the team with the stoutest relief pitching. That's one department where the Dodgers hold the edge over the Yankees. The American League champs, who whipped the Dodgers five straight times in World Series competition until they were beaten last year, don't have any one to match bullpen aces Clem Labine and Don Bessent.

Alston did not consider the exhausting pennant race a disadvantage.

"I'm counting on the momentum to carry us through," he said.

Stengel's only comment was: "I expect to win every game I play, but I don't see how anyone can win in four straight."

Both teams were at full strength but three Yanks and one Dodger were not at their physical peak. Mickey Mantle, who missed most of the '55 series, is still bothered a bit by a groin injury; second baseman Billy Martin has an aching back and 40-year-old Enos Slaughter, who will patrol left field, has a bad toe. The diagnosis of Roy Campanella's perennially aching right thumb is: "Not in

good shape but it has been worse."

The lineups that won the pennants will remain intact for at least the first game.

Alston, who first had intended to bench southpaw-hitting Sandy Amoros against lefthanded pitching, switch Junior Gilliam to left and play rookie Charlie Neal at second base, changed his mind Tuesday.

"I thought it over," explained Alston, "and decided to stick with Amoros because he's hot. When Sandy is hot, he can hit anyone."

The manager, however, dropped Amoros from fifth spot in the batting order to eighth, keeping Duke Snider, his only other lefthanded hitter, in the third slot, and elevating Gil Hodges and Carl Furillo to fifth and sixth. Jackie Robinson continued in the cleanup spot.

Stengel planned no change in his batting order which had Bauer leading off, Mantle batting third and Berra fourth.

The managers already were looking ahead to the second game, also at Ebbets Field. Don Larsen is expected to go for the Yankees against Brooklyn's Don Newcombe.

Football Briefs

CHICAGO (AP)—Midwest football briefs:

Michigan State — Coach Duffy Daugherty has cut out all scrimmaging for his first string. "We'll save all that for Saturday's game at Michigan," he said. Halfback Walt Kowalczyk is running with the rest of the backs but is slowed by his bad ankle.

Michigan — End Ron Kramer still is nursing a swollen hand but quarterback Jim Van Pelt and tailback Jim Pace are back in good shape.

Minnesota — The Gophers were fired up as coach Murray Warmath herded them through extensive defensive drills against Purdue.

Purdue — The backfield is round in condition with quarterback Len Dawson shaking off the effects of a cold and right halfback Ernie Barnes' ankle showing improvement.

Notre Dame — Injuries to Dick Prendergast and his sophomore replacement at left end, Ron Toth, have coach Terry Brennan bothered. Prendergast has a sprained knee. Toth has a cut lip and two chipped teeth.

Indiana — Mike Rabold, 220-pound sophomore from Chicago, was elevated to first string left tackle as coach Bernie Crimmins tried to beef up his line for Notre Dame.

Northwestern — Sophomore backs Sam Johnson and Wilmer Fowler, are off the casualty list and in drills for Tulane.

Illinois — Injured halfback Bobby Mitchell was tested in signal drills and may be included on the traveling squad for Washington.

Ohio State — "Stanford definitely is the best passing team in the country," declared coach Woody Hayes as he ordered extensive pass defense practices.

Iowa — The Hawks had their most rugged scrimmage of the season stressing defense against Oregon State's single win. John Nocera, who took over as No. 1 fullback, made a good showing.

Wisconsin — Center Art Bloedorn suffered a head injury in a scrimmage against Southern Cal plays. It is not serious but he may be sidelined several days.

Marquette — Halfback Tom Samama, who made three long runs in a 20-minute scrimmage, may be the answer to the Warriors' need for more speed as they prepare to meet Tulsa.

Boosters To Hear Coach On Thursday

The Salem Boosters Club will hold its weekly meeting Thursday night in the Memorial Building beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Earl Bruce, Salem High School football coach, will show a film on last week's game against Canton Timken and comment on this Friday's contest with Newton Falls.



YANKEE MOUND CORPS FOR WORLD SERIES—Members of the Yankee pitching staff jog past pitching coach Jim Turner at Yankee Stadium during final tuneup for opening game of World Series against the Brooklyn Dodgers. The pitchers (left to right) are Bob Grim, Rip Coleman, Tom Sturdivant, Maury McDermott, Johnny Kucks, Tom Morgan, Don Larsen, and Whitey Ford who will start opener against Sal Maglie of Dodgers.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By R. I. LIDE

The Salem police called me Sunday about a raccoon on top of the garage of Dr. Clarence Hartzell in Salem.

Thinking it might be somebody's pet that had escaped, I figured it would be easy to handle. Not so, it had plenty of fight. Mike Lutsch of Westville, the old 'coon hunter, gave me a hand. Handling a riled up 'coon on a steep, slippery roof and trying to get it into a burlap bag was some problem, but we managed.

The animal was released in the wooded area near Westville lake. It soon demonstrated that it had never been in captivity. The minute it was released he leaped in the lake and swam across. Last seen, he was going up the bank and into the woods on the opposite side.

EARL RESSLER, the Mahoning County game protector, got a call from a North Jackson resident that a skunk was in a coal cellar. Ressler went over to remove it.

The little fur-bearer managed to grab hold of a broom handle just as Ressler picked it up. By hanging on with the front paws, the animal gave the game protector a full charge of the woods kitty. Ressler's outfit was aired out on the family clothes line for four days.

Earl answered another call from a resident near the Boardman Shopping Center. They reported a

beaver under an automobile. The owner of the car backed out of the driveway while the beaver sat there bewildered. Earl then picked it up by the tail and placed it in a cage. Beavers are not at all vicious. The animal now has a new home in southern Ohio. Several beavers have been introduced there by the Ohio Division of Wildlife.

WARREN WHITE of Lisbon called me and reported he found a box turtle in the woods southwest of Lisbon. Four sets of initials and two numbers were carved on the under side of the shell as follows: R.S., A.L.D., J.F.C., H.C., 05 and 09. I take it the carving was done in 1905 and 1906. That being the case, the first initials were carved 51 years ago. The Field Naturalist hand book says that box turtles live to be 123 years of age. Six inches is the full growth of northern box turtles while they reach 7 inches in the south. Their diet consists of many things including worms, toadstools and mushrooms.

CAMERA FANS should get set as the big display of autumn leaves will be on within the next 10 days.

The hills in the southern part of the county provide the biggest show. The gum tree leaves turn a brilliant red and certainly stand out among all the rest in color.

Sooners, Spartans, Buckeyes Pitt Picked Weekend Winners

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP)—While studying these predicted winners of this weekend's football games, just remember that the forecaster is the same chap who picked Cincinnati to win the National League pennant.

Last week's lack of upsets lifted the season's total to 66 of 81 for .815.

This week's winners: Oklahoma over Kansas State: By as much as the Sooners want to make it.

Michigan State over Michigan: It will be close but the belief is the Spartans will take it, perhaps by only a point.

Salem Hunting Club To Meet On Thursday

The October meeting of the Salem Hunting Club will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the club house. Lunch will be served and movies shown. The agenda will include discussions on club fall and winter activities. All members are urged to attend.

Ohio State over Stanford: Hopalong Cassidy is gone but the Ohio Staters supposedly are stronger than ever.

Mississippi over Houston: Mississippi has 24 of last year's Cotton Bowl champions.

Texas Christian over Arkansas: Jim Swink carries the Texas Horned Frogs to victory in full view of a nationwide TV audience.

Tennessee over Duke: Johnny Majors is rated the best running back in Dixie. He plays for Tennessee.

Southern California over Wisconsin: The Trojans give the Pacific Coast Conference a rare triumph over the Big Ten.

Pittsburgh over California: Joe Walton, Pitt end, one of the country's best.

Army over Penn State: Each team will rely on sophomores. The Cadets will have to do without Gene Mikelonis, speedy halfback.

South Carolina over North Carolina: The South Carolina line makes the Gamecocks the favorites.

Baylor over Maryland: By the narrowest of margins.

UCLA over Oregon: Oregon had to hustle last week to beat Idaho by a single touchdown.

Skipping over the others: EAST: Navy over Cornell, Colgate over Holy Cross, Dartmouth over Penn, Princeton over Columbia, Yale over Brown, Harvard over Tufts.

SOUTH: Vanderbilt over Alabama, Auburn over Furman, Virginia Tech over Florida State, Florida over Kentucky, Georgia over Mississippi State, Virginia Military over Richmond, Wake Forest over Virginia, Clemson over North Carolina State, William & Mary over Boston University, The Citadel over Stetson.

MIDWEST: Iowa over Oregon State, Colorado over Kansas, Minnesota over Purdue, Southern Methodist over Missouri, Nebraska over Iowa State, Northwestern over Tulane, Notre Dame over Indiana, Tulsa over Marquette, Oklahoma A & M over Wichita.

SOUTHWEST: Rice over Louisiana State, Texas A & M over Texas Tech, West Virginia over Texas, Texas Western over New Mexico, Illinois over Washington, Utah over Brigham Young, Arizona over Utah State, Washington State over Idaho, College of Pacific over Cincinnati.

Win by Maglie Would Finish 3-Point Goal

By WILL GRIMSLEY

BROOKLYN (AP)—Brooklyn's Sal Maglie is intent on getting a World Series victory because, he says, it would complete his three-point goal.

The goal: To win 20 games in one season in the majors—he won 23 in 1951 with the New York Giants.

To pitch a no-hit game—he did against the Phillies Sept. 25 of this year.

To win a World Series game—he still hasn't done it.

"In 1951 I was supposed to face the Yankees on Sunday, but it rained," he said. "So I went out with some friends and ate spaghetti, perhaps too much."

"The next day Joe DiMaggio hit a two-run homer off me in the fifth—and got me out there for a pinchhitter."

In 1954, in his only other series start, Maglie opened against Cleveland for the Giants but was taken out in the eighth for a pinchhitter, with the score 2-2.

"This year," says Sal hopefully, "no spaghetti and no DiMaggio."

Yankee scouts have told Stengel that he must be more afraid of Maglie than Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' 27-game winner. Newcombe, they say, is pitching "tired ball."

"Maglie's fast ball is much faster," Ed Lopat, the onetime Yankee junkman told Casey, "but his setup pitch isn't worth much any more. He has about as sharp a breaking curve as there is in baseball."

Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn's veteran shortstop, probably will feel lonesome out there without Phil Rizzuto as an opponent.

Reese and Rizzuto began their World Series rivalry in 1941, played opposing shortstop in six series after that, but Rizzuto has been cast out by the Yankees and will attend the 1956 show as a spectator.

The nomination of Don Newcombe (Brooklyn) and Don Larsen (Yankees) to pitch the second game sent Figure Filberts rushing to the record books.

Is this the first time two pitchers named "Don" opposed each other as pitchers in the second game of the World Series?—a question as vital as that of the first lefthanded home run over the safety razor sign a 5:48 p.m. in the afternoon.

The Voice of America will broadcast a delayed play-by-play description of the series in Japanese to the 20 million baseball fans in Japan. This should be interesting. How do you describe a Chinese home run in Japanese?

Basilio Named Boxer Of Month

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Carmen Basilio, who recently regained the world welterweight championship by stopping Johnny Saxton, today was named boxer of the month by the National Boxing Assn.

The NBA, which now plans to issue its ratings monthly instead of quarterly, dropped Saxton into the No. 2 spot below Basilio in the October list, Tony DeMarco of Boston, Mass., a former champion, was ranked No. 1 contender.

The NBA ratings follow: Heavyweight: Champion, title vacant; 1. Archie Moore, California; 2-Floyd Patterson, New York; 3-Tommy Jackson, New York.

Light heavyweight: Champion, Archie Moore, California; 1-Chuck Spieser, Michigan; 2-Hans Stretz, Germany.

Middleweight: Champion, Ray Robinson, New York; 1-Gene Fullmer, Utah; 2-Charles Humez, France.

Welterweight: Champion, Carmen Basilio, Syracuse, N. Y.; 1-Tony DeMarco, Massachusetts; 2-Johnny Saxton, New York.

Lightweight: Champion, Joe Brown, Louisiana; 1-Larry Boardman, Connecticut; 2-Wallace Smith, Ohio.

Fatherweight: Champion, Sandy Saddler, New York; 1-Cherif Hamia, French Algiers; 2-Fred Galiana, Spain.

Bantamweight: Champion, Paul Macias, Mexico; 1-Mario D'Arata, Italy; 2-Billy Peacock, Pennsylvania.

Flyweight: Champion, Pascual Perez, Argentina; 1-Memo Diez, Mexico; 2-Dai Dower, England.



SERIES STARTERS — Sal (The Barber) Maglie, left, Brooklyn Dodger righthander, and Whitey Ford, New York Yankee southpaw, will draw the starting assignments in the opening game of the World Series in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Odds makers have installed the Yanks as 7-5 favorites to win the series.

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TCU Best Attacking Collegiate Team

By The Associated Press

With the college football season only a couple of weeks old, Texas Christian has jumped into the lead as the best attacking team in the country.

The Horned Frogs, second to Oklahoma last year in rushing, have taken the overall offense lead with a total of 540 yards in their one and only game to date.

Navy, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Arizona follow in order—also on the basis of a single game.

Wisconsin leads the rushing offense with 441 yards in its opening game, followed by Ohio State, Navy and Oklahoma.

Penn State is the early leader in defense, limiting Pennsylvania to 94 yards last week in the opening game. Princeton and Mississippi follow as defensive powers.

The statistics:

Total Offense		
	G. Plays	Yds. Game
1. Texas Christian	1	74 540 540.0
2. Navy	1	91 532 532.0
3. Ohio State	1	72 478 478.0
4. Wisconsin	1	77 478 478.0
5. Arizona	3	219 1398 466.0

Total Defense		
	G. Plays	Yds. Game
1. Penn State	1	50 94 94.0
2. Princeton	1	41 99 112.0
3. Mississippi	2	97 224 112.0
4. Wisconsin	1	66 117 117.0
5. Oregon	2	92 270 135.0

Fire Damages Chicago's Comiskey Ball Park

CHICAGO (AP)—Fire of an undetermined origin swept through the press box and a section of second deck stands at Comiskey Park Tuesday.

Damage to the home of the White Sox and the football Cardinals was estimated at \$15,000 by Second Deputy Fire Marshal Frank Thielmann. A spokesman for the White Sox placed the estimate at \$100,000.

The Cards were practicing on the field when the fire broke out. Many children were in the stadium watching the drills. No injuries were reported.

Fire officials said the blaze apparently started on a wood catwalk and spread along to the press box on the upper deck behind home plate.

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This is one of the most distinguished sport jackets made. Hand-fashioned of choice suede leather that is incredibly soft, supple, silky. And colorful, in charcoal, copper, or sand tan (shown). Practical too, because it wears well, dry cleans beautifully, and is modestly priced!

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STORE OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

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READY TO FACE THE YANKEES — Brooklyn Dodger manager Walt Alston (right) poses with his probable starting lineup for World Series game against the New York Yankees in Ebbets Field. Shown before final workout are (left to right) catcher Roy Campanella, rightfielder Carl Furillo, first baseman Gil Hodges, leftfielder Sandy Amoros, third baseman Jackie Robinson, centerfielder Duke Snider, shortstop Pee-wee Reese, second baseman Jim Gilliam, pitcher Sal Maglie, and Alston.

Writer Picked All Games Correctly Last Week

Spartans, Purdue, OSU Picked To Win In Big 10

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (U)—The Ol' Swami, sitting comfortably out on the limb after hitting 100 per cent last week, has his parachute ready just in case these predictions shake him loose:

Michigan State 21, Michigan 19—Walt Kowalczyk is on the mend and his return to full time duty gives the Spartans to much backfield strength and experience. John Herstein and Bob Ptacek looked like great sophomore finds as the Wolverines flattened UCLA. But they won't be able to make a single mistake against a team like MSU. Michigan is playing at home before 101,000 customers, an edge that must be figured.

Purdue 20, Minnesota 14—Despite the Gophers' fine showing against Washington, the underdog Boilermakers figure in this one with improved backfield speed and Len Dawson's excellent passing. Purdue showed it could gain on the ground by pounding 304 yards against Missouri, halfback Tommy Fletcher netting 154 of them. Minnesota has a margin in experienced depth and it may prove decisive.

Ohio State 26, Stanford 13—The Buckeyes would like to score more than MSU did in trimming the Indians 21-7 and probably will. But they'd better have their radar working for Stanford has one of the country's better passing attacks. Two successive beatings by Big Ten schools should leave the Rose Bowl-hopeful Indians panting.

Illinois 19, Washington 13—The Illini couldn't look more miserable the rest of the season than they did in the first half against California when they trailed 20-0. Their explosive comeback for 32 points in the final half may have given them their maturity.

Iowa 27, Oregon State 14—The first of six home games for the Hawkeyes, who made an surprisingly healthy start in the Big Ten race with a 27-0 thumping of Indiana. They may mix a little more passing this time. However, don't take the Beavers too lightly.

Notre Dame 27, Indiana 7—Terry Brennan has had two weeks to iron out the wrinkles of that 19-13 opening loss to Southern Methodist.

Southern California 26, Wisconsin 14—The Badgers can't match the Trojans' All-America quarterback candidate Jon Arnett and swift C. R. Roberts, who streaked 251 yards in 12 carries and scored three touchdowns against Texas. Roberts peeled off runs of 74, 73 and 50 yards.

Northwestern 14, Tulane 13—This is with fingers crossed. If the Wildcats can whip up any kind of an effective passing attack it should carry them through. Tulane's two opponents have piled up 283 yards in the air against them.

Tulsa 20, Marquette 13—The Warriors are still looking for their first scalp. Their tomahawks were left pretty dull after their 41-0 blast from Wisconsin.

Beecham To Box Constance Tonight

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U)—Up-and-coming Jimmy Beecham makes his television debut against ringwise Hector Constance tonight in a 10-round welterweight fight for the Babe Zaharias Cancer Foundation.

The Philadelphia 21-year-old probably will be a slight favorite, mainly because he beat Con-



YANKEE POWER — Pointing their bats in the general direction of Ebbetts Field where they hope to begin cannonading in the World Series opener, the current Yankee "murderer's row" looks fit and eager as they wait to work out at Yankee Stadium. From left, the homer hitters are: Bill Skowron, 23 home runs; Mickey Mantle, 52 home runs; Yogi Berra, 30 home runs, and Hank Bauer, 26 home runs. The quartet recorded a colossal 409 runs-batted-in during the 1936 American League season.

stance, 25, last December in a match at Caracas, Venezuela. The loser called that decision "atrocious" while Beecham pointed out that, even so, "it sure was unanimous."

Constance, of Trinidad, is an extremely fast counterpuncher. He said he "never makes a prediction" before a fight, but hoped to prove he could whip Beecham. He has a record of 25 victories, eight draws and eight losses. Beecham is the winner of 14 out of 16.

The fight will be televised and broadcast nationally by ABC, starting at 9 p.m. (EST). Half of the gross gate, after taxes, will be given to the Babe Zaharias Cancer Foundation.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

NAMED CHAMPION BULL
WATERLOO, Iowa (U)—Basil Royal Noble Air, owned by Oak Hill Farms, Cambridge, Ohio, was named grand champion Jersey bull in the national FFA dairy cattle judging contest at the National Dairy Cattle Congress Tuesday.

BUY AND SELL WITH WANT ADS

SEAMAN INJURED
WASHINGTON (U)—The Navy said Tuesday that Seaman Apprentice William Eackelbary Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eackelbary Sr., Akron, Ohio, was injured, though not seriously, in an explosion Monday aboard the destroyer J. R. Pierce off the south coast of France.

Starting Lineups

BROOKLYN (U)—Probable starting lineups for today's open game of the World Series at Ebbetts field (showing whether bat left-handed or right-handed, and giving batting averages and pitching records):

Yankees
Bauer, (4), rf (.241)
Slaughter (1), lf (.281)
Mantle (1 & r), cf (.353)
Skowron (r), 1b (.308)
Berra (l), c (.298)
McDouglas, (r), ss (.311)
Martin (r), 2b (.264)
Carey (r), 3b (.236)
Ford (l), p (19-6)

Dodgers
Gilliam (1 & r) 2b (.300)
Reese (r) ss (.257)
Snider (l), cf (.292)
Robinson (r), 3b (.275)
Hodges (r), 1b (.265)
Furillo (r), c (.219)
Campanella (r), c (.219)
Amoros (l), lf (.260)
Maglie (r), p (13-5)

Umpires — Pinelli (NL) plate. Soar (AL) first base. Boggess (NL) second base. Napp (AL) third base. Gorman (NL) left field. Runge (AL) right field. Starting time, 12 noon, EST.

500 To Attend Bankers Meeting

Bankers from both the Farmers National Bank and the First National Bank of Salem will attend the 50th annual meeting of Group Eight of the Ohio Bankers Assn.,

this afternoon and tonight in Canton.

Orlo M. Brees of New York City, former New York state senator and assemblyman, will speak at a banquet at the Onesto Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Jacob O. Kamm, president of the Cleveland Quarries Co., will speak on the economic outlook at a business session in the St. Francis Hotel at 3:30.

Group Eight covers Columbiana, Stark, Tuscarawas, Holmes, Carroll, Harrison, Wayne and Jefferson counties.

The two sessions are expected to attract more than 500 bank officers, directors and employees from the eight counties.

John F. Mani of the Canton Dimes Savings Bank is group chairman. Other officers are Ray H. Adkins, president of the National Bank of Dover, vice chairman, and Don L. Vicent, cashier.

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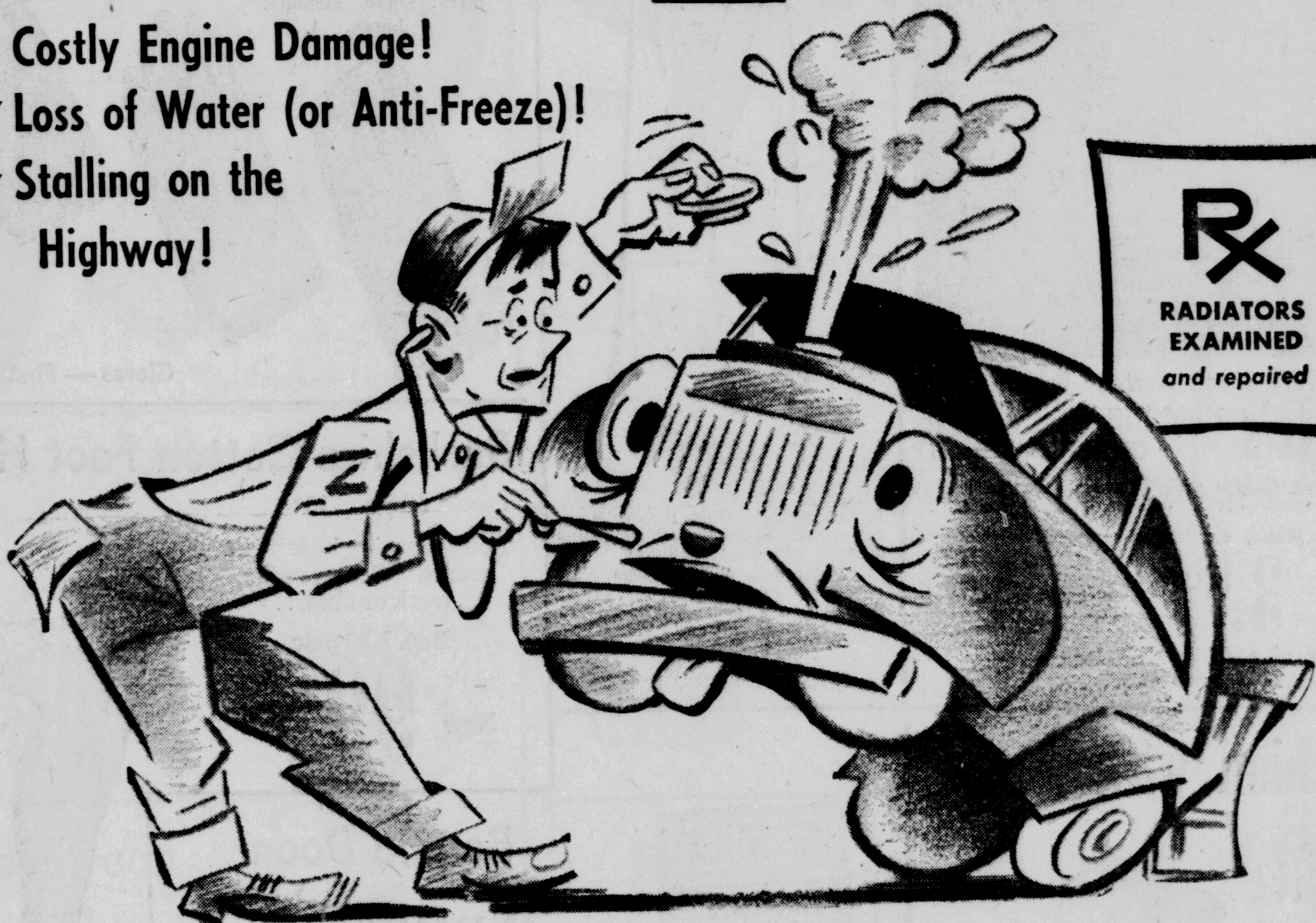
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- ✓ Costly Engine Damage!
- ✓ Loss of Water (or Anti-Freeze)!
- ✓ Stalling on the Highway!



...that's why we've installed an
INLAND RADIATOR SERVICING department!

Factory-Trained Radiator Specialist To Head This New Automotive Service

If your car is more than one year old, chances are 4 to 1 that your radiator is dangerously plugged!

So say the nation's leading radiator authorities, who warn you that radiator plugging and failure can cost you BIG money in engine repair bills. Or can stall your car along the road and make you lose precious driving time, or vacation time!

NOW, with our new, modern Inland radiator servicing equipment—operated by a Radiator Repairman who has just received intensive radiator factory training at Omaha, Nebraska—we can detect and correct such troubles BEFORE costly repair bills are necessary!

For example, our new Inland Flo-Tester* (shown in drawing at right), indicates to what extent your radiator might be plugged. If plugging exists, our Radiator Repairman chemically cleans it—in jiffy time!

Other new, modern Inland equipment enables us to handle, repair, or recore any type radiator—car, truck, tractor, or industrial unit.

Be sure to have YOUR radiator tested every Fall, every Spring, as a part of your regular check-up. Or during major engine overhaul.

Our work is guaranteed!



* A "Flo-Tester" measures the water flow (in gallons per minute) through your radiator. Actual flow is compared with New-Car flow (as specified by the manufacturer). For example if a 1935 car's radiator is rated at 28 gal. per minute—and, after a year, tests at 14 gal. per minute—this radiator is 50% plugged!

WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF RADIATOR SERVICING EQUIPMENT.
INLAND RADIATOR EQUIPMENT

As advertised in Saturday Evening Post and Collier's

WE DO NOT REMOVE OR INSTALL RADIATORS!

See Your Favorite Garage or Service Station Man For This Service. We Have Installed This Equipment So That He Might Have Available the Best In Radiator Maintenance.

HUBER Automotive Parts

451 EAST PERSHING STREET, SALEM, OHIO



INJURED IN RACE SPILL — Gerald Waldman, Milwaukee, Wis., is shown just before he was struck by a boat piloted by Elmo Belluomini, (C-72) of Bakersfield, Calif., during the first race at Long Beach, Calif., for Class A Hydroplanes at the Marine Stadium. Waldman's boat spun in the path of Belluomini's boat and Waldman was knocked into the water and struck as Belluomini sped by according to race officials. Waldman suffered serious arm and internal injuries.

How This Newspaper Helps Advertisers...

With a Strong Right Hand

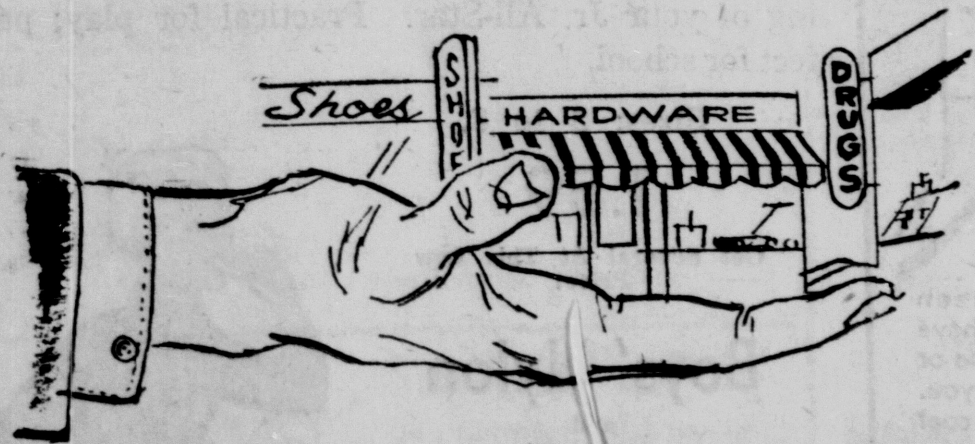
We're newspaper people, with our ears to the ground and strength in our right hand.

For a long time it has been our job to meet the people of our area—in their homes, work, schools, churches, and in their civic and social activities. It has been our job to understand their needs and desires; to report their joys and sorrows.

Few know this area and its people better than we.

Many merchants look to this background of experience and understanding for assistance in reaching their audience most effectively. It is an unusually strong right hand to their merchandising efforts—an effective source for information and advice.

Let us show you how the combination of this experience and audited circulation facts* can help you to get maximum results from your sales messages. Call us this week.



The Salem News



*This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a nonprofit, cooperative association of publishers, advertisers, and advertising agencies. Our circulation is audited at regular intervals by experienced A.B.C. circulation auditors and their reports are made available to our advertisers without obligation.

MEASURE OF SERVICE... MARK OF INTEGRITY

McCulloch's

Salem, O.

44th

A Bang Up Sale To Celebrate!

ANNIVERSARY

11 PRIZES, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Starting Thursday 9:30 a. m.



Proportioned For Short, Average, or Tall!

Van Raalte's FAMOUS CLASSIC Slips

It is four-gored for sleek fashion under dresses. Double net at hem and bodice, won't ravel — it is made of opaque nylon tricot.

Colors: White, or Blue Horizon.

Sizes: 32 to 42. **3.95** Extra Sizes, 44 to 46 **4.50**

The Buy of a Lifetime — Only
— Lingerie — First Floor —

Sale of
Tailored Rayon
Knit Gowns
by **LORRAINE**



A fine value! This run-resistant rayon knit keeps its good looks through countless washings.

Petal Pink or Turquoise.
S., M., L.

1.98
EXTRA SIZES, 2.25

Sale of Men's
Fruit of the Loom
UNDERWEAR
Athletic Shirts
and
Boxer Shorts

3 for 1.00

Regular 49c and 69c

Short Sizes, 30 to 44

Shirt Sizes, 36 to 46

— Men's Department —
First Floor

Wool and Nylon Gloves

So much warmth with so much beauty,
at so low a price!

Colors: Brown, Red,
Black, Grey, White,
and Navy

Sizes: Small, Medium,
Large.



Gloves — First Floor

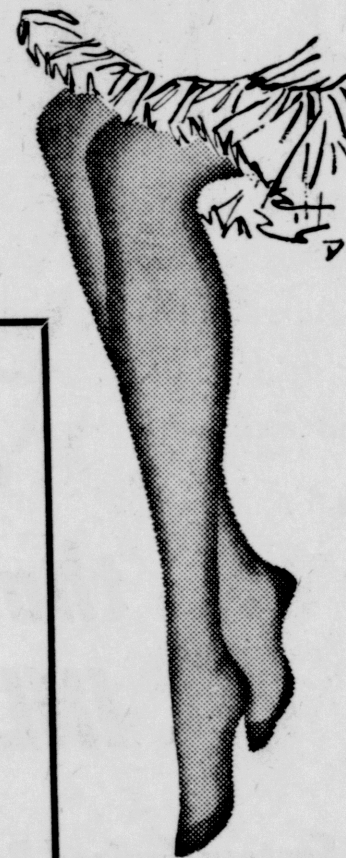
Berkshire Cotton Foot Hose

60 — 15

Long-wearing hose with
seams. Wear 'em for
work or dress!

Reg. 1.50 pair

Now **99¢** Pair



Bonnie Doon. "Snugglers"

Extra heavy, triple roll cuff.
Elasticized cuff in fancy stretch.

Sizes: 8½ to 11.

69¢

Hosiery — First
Floor

Hosiery Department
First Floor

SAVE 35.00 ON BRAND NEW

(Still In Factory Carton)

"Constellation"

With Double-Stretch Hose.



Reg. 97.50

NOW

Limited Quantity

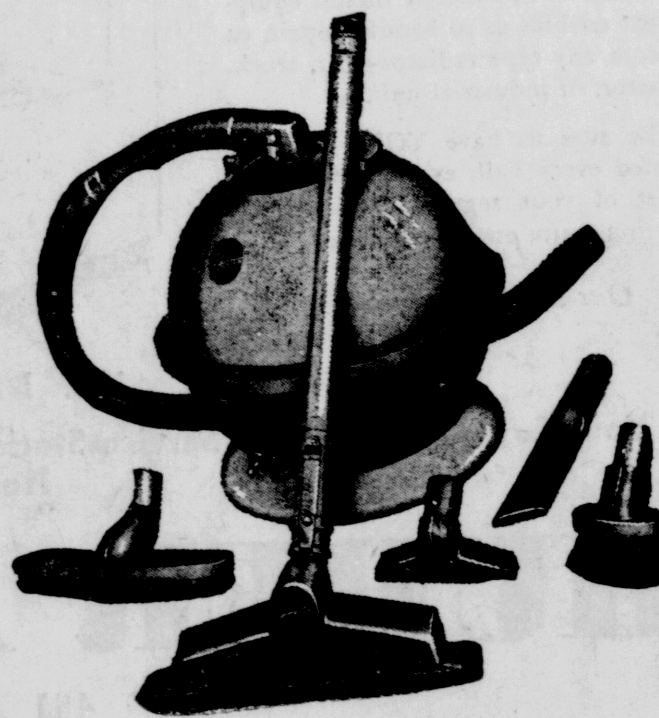
59.95

Complete With Tools

Exclusive double-stretch hose reaches out 16
feet — let's you clean twice the area of any
other cleaner.

Exclusive telescoping wand and full width
suction nozzle.

No dust bag to empty, throw-away bag takes
ten seconds to change.



— Downstairs Store —

Smart Buy

For

Smart Shoppers

These smart dresses in perky
plaids are sure to please any
young miss! Crisp white collar
and cuffs add a touch of fashion.

Sizes: 3 to 6-x and 7 to 14

Several
Styles.

4.98

7's To 14's, 1st Floor

A Good Buy In COATS That G-R-O-W!

Made of St. Mary's
super fleece that wears
and wears.

She'll get years of good
wear out of this stylish
coat.

St. Mary's fleece is
warm as toast with ad-
ditional warmth in the
interlining.

Colors:

Red, Blue, Nude.

35.50



Girls' Washable Jumpers

Perfect For School!

In Corduroy and Washable
Wools.

Colors: Navy, Red, Grey.
Also Plaids.

5.98-8.98



Girls' Car Coats

WITH HOODS

Winter winds can't touch her in this com-
pletely washable coat. Quilt lined for
warmth.

Colors: Navy or Red.

Sizes: 7 to 14.

8.98



Be in Fashion with . . .

Formfit

The perfect bra for your
fall sweaters and blouses.
In cool white cotton, iced
with embroidery.

Cups are circle-stitched
with nylon braid for a
lasting uplift.

32-A To 38-B.

2.00

The girdle by Formfit that
shapes you to elegance so
right for today's fashions.
Slopes inward to flatten
your tummy to a nothing-
ness.

Front panel is circle-
stitched for lasting con-
trol!

Best of all, this new fig-
ure-maker weighs only
8½ ounces . . . for action
free comfort. Be fitted to-
day — 15 in. and 16 in.
lengths.

15.00

— Foundations, First Floor —

Save 1.00 a Pair
On Imported, High Quality
Hand Forged.

Scissors

Regular \$2.49 **1.49**Kitchen Shears Double-Point
Trimmer Shears ShearsRegular 2.98 **1.98**Cuticle Scissors Straight
Nail Scissors Trimmers

— Downstairs Store —

PREEN

FOR THE PRE-TEEN



Now your almost-a-teen
young lady, and won't have
to buy a coat to grow into or
one too young for you.
PREEN is your very own coat
styled for you, sized for you.
This one in 100% wool Cud-
dleton features button-
trimmed push-up sleeves and
half-hitch belts on the side.
You'll see it in the August
issue of American Girl maga-
zine, too! Brown, grey or
tan. Sizes 8 to 14.

35.00

7's To 14's — First Floor

3 to 6x COATS

Small fry version of casual
fashion. 100% wool "St.
Mary's" super blanket fleece
for extra warmth

Smartly styled with raglan
sleeves and big, dip-into
pockets.

The full back is hi-lighted by
button spiced half belts.

Colors: Red, Green,
Blue, Copper, or
Peacock.

34.98



— Infants' — Mezzanine —

Boys' Flannel Plaid Shirts

Wonderfully washable. Can take the rough tum-
bling of your Jr. All-Star. Practical for play; per-
fect for school.

Sizes: 3 to 8.

1.59

Get Several At This Low
Price!

Boys' Nylon and Rayon Pants

Let him play as hard as he wants!
These pants can take it! Completely
washable.

Sizes: 3 to 8.

Colors: Charcoal, Brown or
Green.

ONLY

2.98



— Infants' — Mezzanine —

McCulloch's 44th

Salem &

A Bang Up Sale To Celebrate! ANNIVERSARY

11 PRIZES, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Starting Thursday 9:30 a. m.

Style-Wise Coats

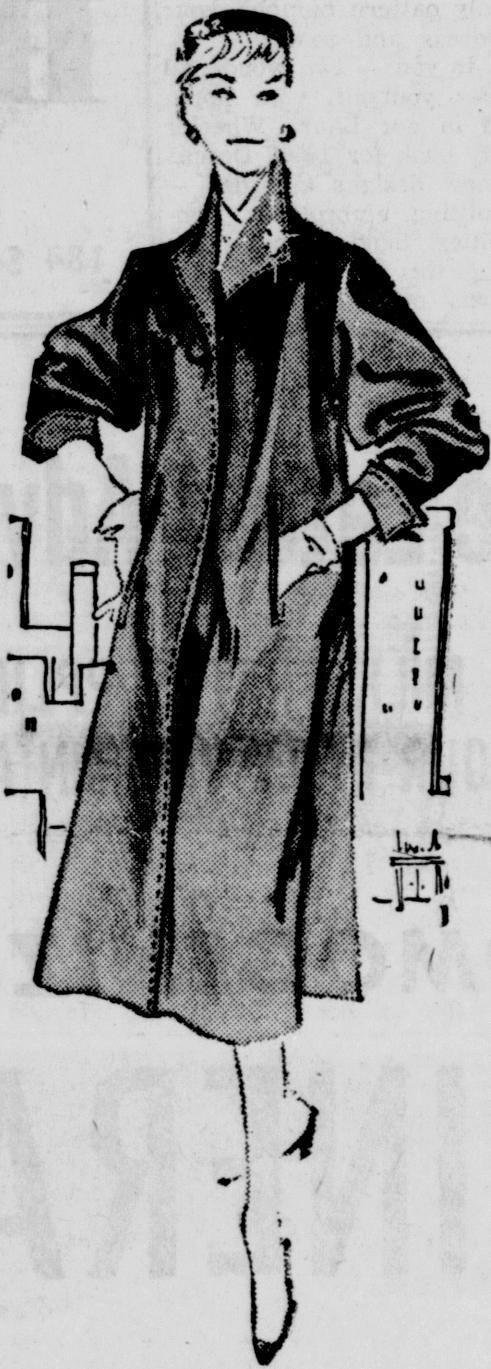
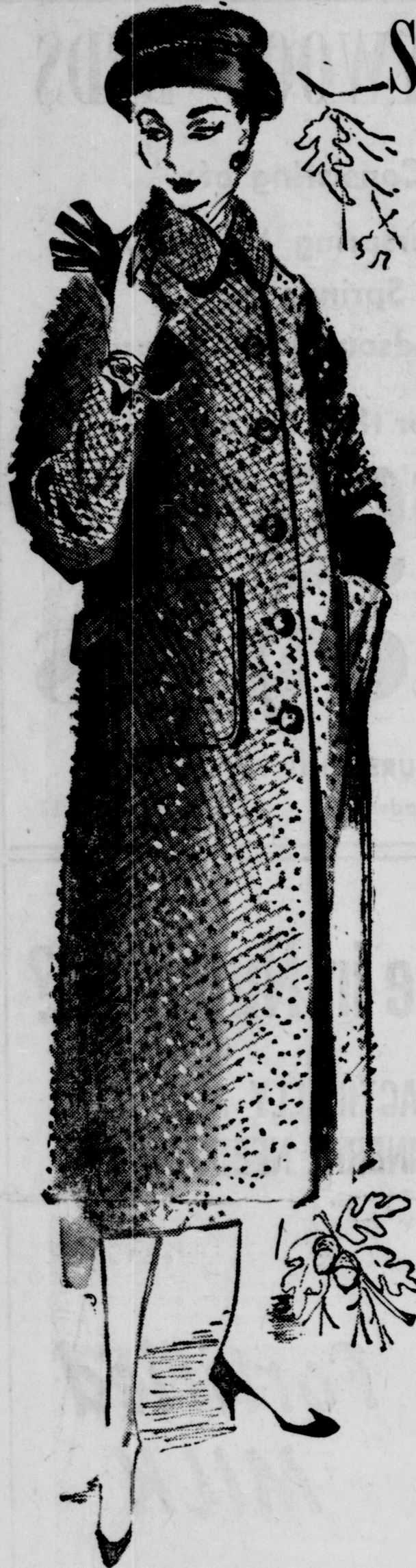
in a wide variety of fine fabrics.
Compare at 55.00 and 59.00.

You'll find the finest in Fall fabrics in our selection of coats.

- CASHMERE BLENDS.
- CHINCHILLAS.
- FORSTMANN LUXURY FABRICS.
- WARAMBO.
- ALL IN TOP COLORS FOR FALL!

Sizes 8 to 18 in Petite for 5 ft. 4 and under;
8 to 18 in Regular 14½ to 24½ in Women's Half Sizes.

45.⁰⁰



Outstanding Values in

LITTLE FURS

Honey Dyed Squirrel Clutch Cape.

99.⁰⁰

4-Skin Ranch MINK SCARF

As elegant as a scarf can be.

88.⁰⁰

Usually 119.00



4-Pc. ALL-WOOL SUITS

35.⁰⁰

Yes, it's your favorite suit, plus two skirts, a jacket and sweater, truly a versatile suit for all occasions. You'll find them in checks, plaids and stripes. Sizes 10 to 16.



CAR COATS!

In handsome splash tweed with mouton collar or lush wool petit point. Wide range of colors.

22.⁹⁵ to 29.⁹⁵

SIZES: 8 to 16



Sale of Sweaters

the softest touch in 100% imported wool...

FULL FASHIONED "LAMBSDOWN" CLASSICS BY

Garland

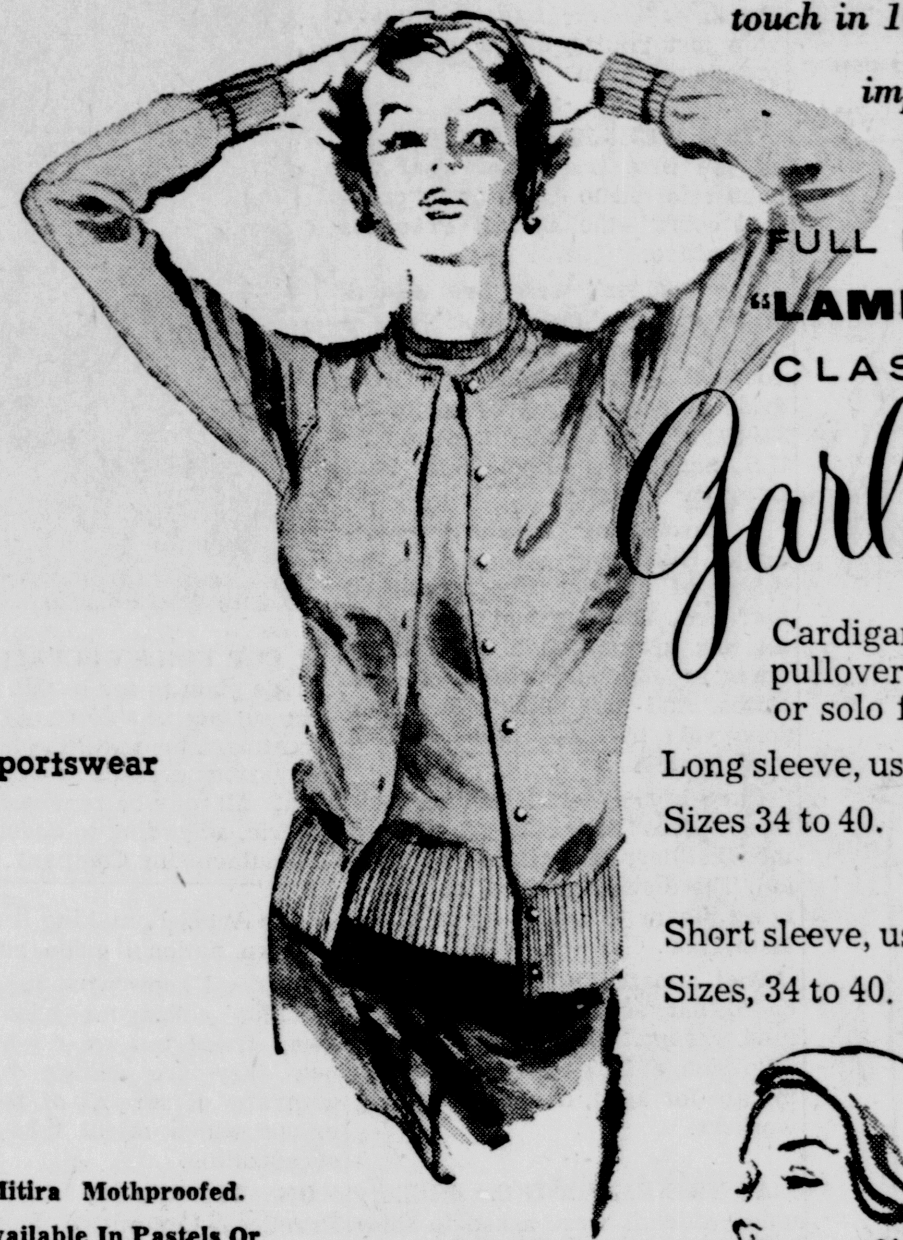
Cardigan, long or short sleeve pullover to be worn together or solo for all occasions.

Long sleeve, usually 8.95
Sizes 34 to 40.

5.88

Short sleeve, usually 5.95.
Sizes, 34 to 40.

2.88



Sportswear

Mitira Mothproofed.
Available In Pastels Or Dark Colors.

Blouse Buys for Fall

Be it paisley prints, solid colors or two tones, in combed cotton broadcloth.

2.98

SIZES: 28 To 40.

Sportswear



Sportswear

Wool Jersey Blouses

Styles in favorite jersey blouses; also orlon and wool. Wide variety of colors.

5.95

Sizes: 10 to 18 or 30 to 38.

Others to 7.95

Sportswear

Top Values in Skirts !

Slim! Flares! Pleated!

Wonderful all-wool skirts in flannels and textured wools.

5.⁹⁵ to 7.⁹⁵

SIZES: 8 To 20.



Wool Jersey and Cotton Knit

Dresses

Two of our most popular dresses for fall added to our wide selection of dresses for you. Compare at 17.95.

14.⁹⁸

Sizes: 10 to 20 and 12½ to 24½



Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

From an oil painting in a corner of Lindy's restaurant just north of the cheese counter, Damon Runyon looks down at the crowd. And in the early morning hours, when the night people drift in for coffee and small grifters' talk, the great Runyon must muse bitterly over the change in some of these characters. They're no longer the lovable,



Victor Riesel

laughable touts. They're better dressed. They're tougher and greedier. The guys and dolls have a new breed among them—the hard ones who have made good in the union business. They've had easy days. Tougher ones are coming. They've pushed too hard. They've taken for granted too long that no one would move against them. They were as wrong as fixed dice. For, moving against them today are labor leaders whom the boys "in the know" never figured would stop just talking ethics and begin practicing them.

THIS WEEK, the AFL-CIO opened the first session of what has been referred to as its own "criminal court"—the Ethical Practices Committee.

The "judges" were five leaders of labor. The "prosecutor" was a soft-spoken man, special AFL-CIO counsel Arthur Goldberg. The evidence came primarily out of the 365-page report submitted to the U.S. Senate by Illinois Sen. Paul Douglas.

A fascinating discovery was made. Someone pointed to the pages of plunder and remarked that Sen. Douglas had passed on all this accumulation of malfeasance to the authorities of five states. And that nothing has been done yet by the authorities of those states.

First in the docket before their labor peers were the officials of the Distillery and Rectifying Union. The dictionary says that rectifying means to purify by repeated distillation.

That apparently is what the accused did to the union's welfare fund. Cleaned it out of almost half a million dollars—money designed to care for aged, disabled or ailing workers.

AT THE HEARING the distillery union officials were asked to show cause why it shouldn't be suspended and finally expelled from the house of labor by the 1957 AFL-CIO convention. After that the union could continue to function, but without the AFL-CIO label; without the right to say it speaks for legitimate unionism.

On Wednesday, the Allied Industrial Workers arrived with its entire executive board. This is the old AFL United Auto Workers Union which once issued charters to one Johnny Dio for the unionizing of New York's 30,000 taxi drivers. Its president, Earl Heaton, indignantly denied charges of corruption.

Heaton heads some 73,000 workers of all sorts and his union has at least one unusual characteristic. In a day when most national unions are moving east into Washington, he shifted his headquarters to a fine section of Wilshire Blvd.



COP FOILS CULPRIT — The policeman is invisible, but the culprit's plain to see in this photomicrograph of drops of oil standing on the surface of a piece of fabric. The invisible guardian is a chemical treatment for textiles which is said to make them resistant to stains of various greases as well as cloth-marring liquids such as coffee and ink. All may be removed without leaving the usual stain ring on the fabric, according to developers of the process, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company.

in Los Angeles, making it the most western national union building.

We don't know what it is Heaton and his colleagues tried to get away from, but we do hear that now they are willing to merge with any of several of the bigger unions which might take in their organization.

ON THURSDAY, the Ethical Practices Committee heard the laundry workers, not to be confused with the union by the same name which is part of the amalgamated clothing workers. The laundry union, too, is under suspicion of corruption by the AFL-CIO Executive Council. Apparently there is a discrepancy of some \$900,307.87 somewhere in its welfare books.

These unions were represented by their own counsel. They were given a chance to explain.

But AFL-CIO President George Meany is reliably reported to have said grimly he'll no longer take any nonsense. Neither will the others. The greedy combine of swift buck artists underestimated their opponents and overestimated their cynicism.

IT'S A NEW DAY. Labor's top leaders no longer hesitate to drag all this into the open or to work

County Collects \$4,271 In Court, Title Fees

LISBON — John W. Coleman, clerk of courts, reports a total of \$4,271.03 was paid the county treasurer in fees collected in Common Pleas Court and the car title department in September.

The state received \$5,114.33 from the collection of sales and use tax, with the county receiving \$51.65 for its one per cent poundage fee. The state also received \$1,085.05 for car title fees.

There were 73 civil cases filed in Common Pleas Court, and the title department issued 2,893 auto titles, 24 duplicate titles, 766 memorandums, 9 duplicate memorandums, 1,206 notation of liens, 956 cancellations of liens and 714 acknowledgments.

Columbiana Courts

New Entries

S. A. Midler, et al. vs. Capital Airlines Inc., et al. Transworld Airlines, Columbiana County Motor Club; case settled, costs paid no record. Mary Alice Schleiter vs. Paul Frederick Schleiter; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect, property settlement made, maiden name of Lemal restored to plaintiff, plaintiff to pay costs. In re: trustees of Charles H. Carey Post 56 American Legion, Salem; sale confirmed, deed ordered.

In re: St. Stephen's Church, East Liverpool, church to borrow \$21,000 and to secure same by mortgage on real estate.

COMPLETES FUND CANVASS

LISBON — Mrs. Paul Crosser of the Lisbon-Guilford Road was the first worker to cover her territory for the Community Chest funds.

She completed her canvass at 2 p.m., just 6½ hours after the kickoff breakfast held at Wick Hotel Monday morning.

Lisbon's goal is set at \$6,960 for this year.

The word "fossil," an impression of an animal left from ancient ages, means "dug up."

Needlecraft



By LAURA WHEELER

Butterflies — use scraps of many different fabrics to make this colorful applique quilt! It's such a practical pretty way to use up remnants! Heirloom needlework.

Pattern 768: Each butterfly a single patch. Pattern for applique butterflies, chart, and directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Our gift to you — two wonderful patterns for yourself, your home — printed in our Laura Wheeler Needlecraft book for 1956! Dozens of other new designs to order — crochet, knitting, embroidery, iron-ons, novelties. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book now — with gift patterns printed in it!

Home Demonstration Council Will Meet

LISBON — Mrs. Frank Murray, president, will preside at the Home Demonstration Council meeting in village hall Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A discussion on the Christmas-at-home tea, set for Nov. 7-8, and other programs for the coming year will be held. A civil defense speaker also will be on the program.

The council is a working committee of the Agricultural Extension Service. Three councilors are chosen by the women from each township, and this group meets quarterly to set up an educational program for the women of the county.

Any person who is interested in participating in home demonstration work in the county should contact Polly Stahl, county home extension agent.

A plastic panel is now being fitted into some umbrellas so you can have a reasonably clear view. Bermuda is surrounded by the Atlantic. But it depends entirely on rain for drinking water.

HOLLYWOOD BEDS

Consisting of:

- 2 Innerspring Mattresses
- 2 Box Springs
- 2 Handsome Head Boards

All For the Low Price of

\$99.50

BROWN'S

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES

184 South Broadway

Phone ED 2-5511

Pattern



4726 10-20

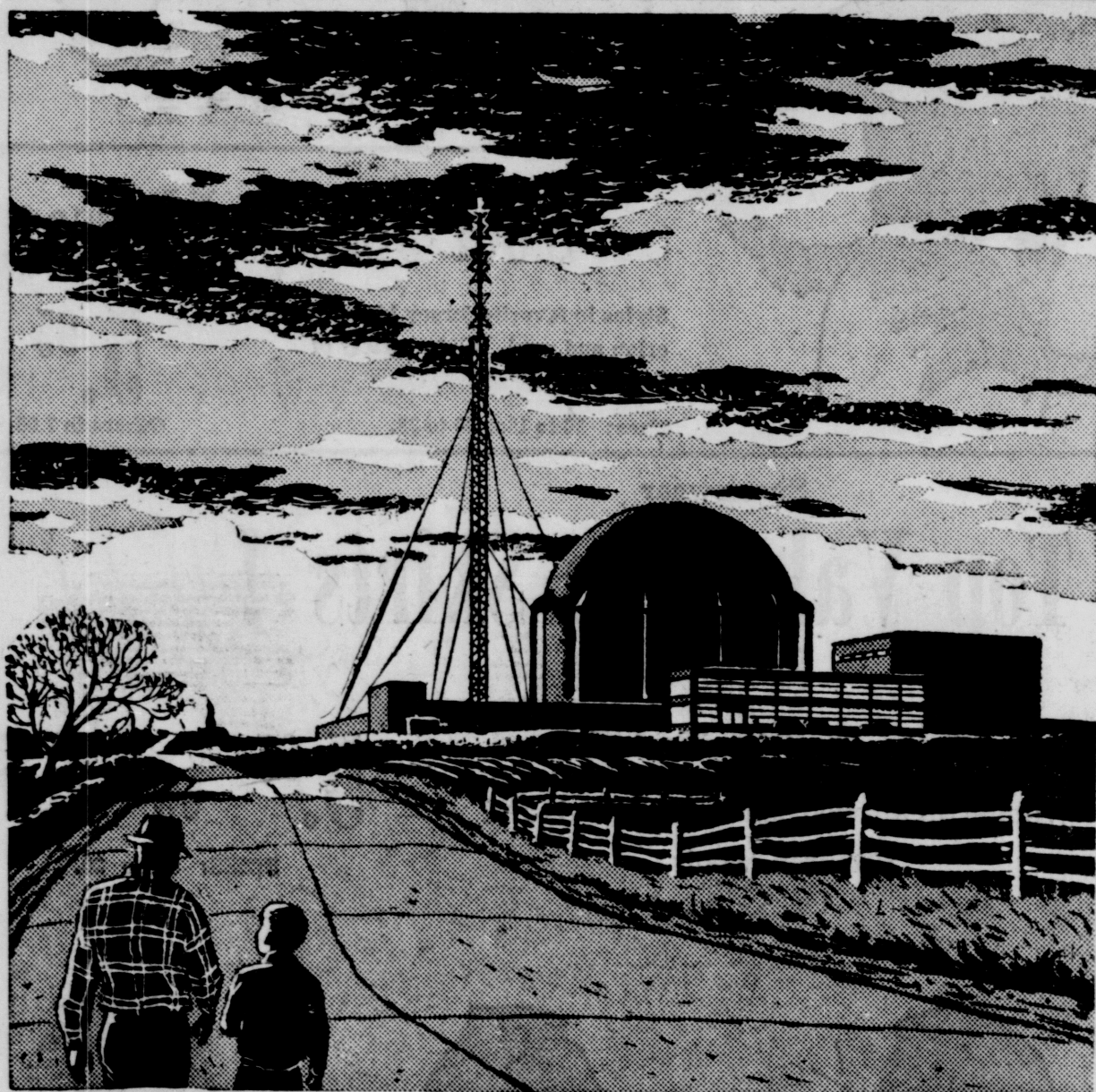
By ANNE ADAMS

Sheath — slim lines, combined with your favorite classic style! Neat shirtwaist bodice; action back pleat below a graceful yoke. Wonderful "go everywhere" dress for all your busy daytime activities — choice of three sleeve versions for all-seasons wear!

Pattern 4726: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.



How the atom is putting new shapes on the horizon

In a few years, shapes like these on the horizon may well be trademarks of the atomic age. Trademarks of the atom at peaceful work — producing electricity for homes, farms and businesses.

Already, America's independent electric companies are participating in building three big commercial atomic-electric power plants. Four more such plants are under way. All told, more than \$300 million from the electric companies will be involved. And

hundreds of electric company engineers and scientists are at work with other industries and with the Atomic Energy Commission, pressing research in this vast new field.

America's electric light and power companies have brought electricity to almost every corner of the U.S. in the span of a single lifetime. You can be sure they will help develop the atom's promise so that this nation will continue to have the best and the most electric service in the world.

OHIO Edison COMPANY
A business-managed, tax-paying electric company

Have You Heard About the Latest Advance in Nutrition?

HERE IT IS! A MILK THAT SUPPLIES PRACTICALLY ALL YOUR DAILY VITAMIN AND MINERAL NEEDS!

NEW HOMOGENIZED

VITAMIN-MINERAL Fortified MILK

Look at this comparison

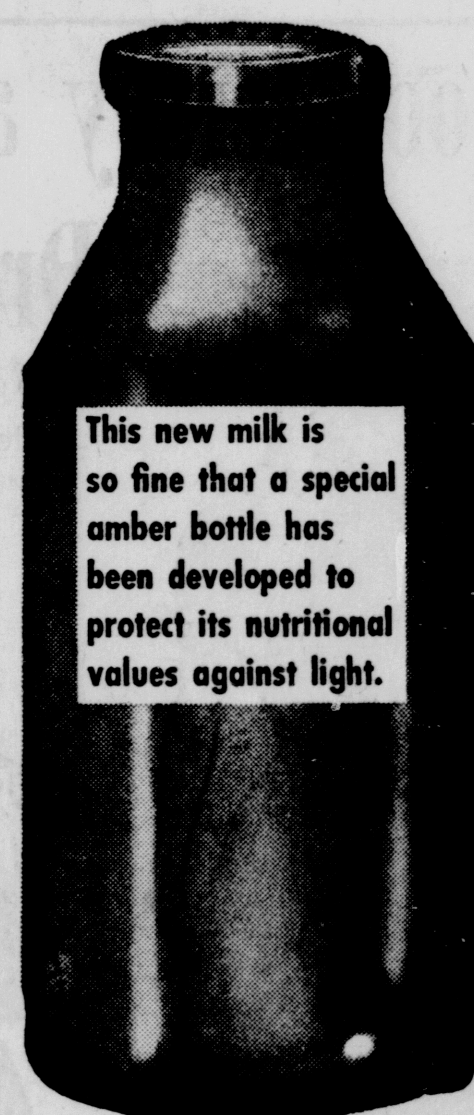
Minimum Daily Adult Requirements Contributed by One Quart

Regular Milk	Vitamin-Mineral Milk	Regular Milk	Vitamin-Mineral Milk
VITAMIN A		NIACIN	
VITAMIN B ₁		IODINE	
VITAMIN B ₂		PHOSPHORUS	
VITAMIN C		IRON	
VITAMIN D		CALCIUM	

- Our new VITAMIN-MINERAL-FORTIFIED milk is only 2c a quart more than plain, non-fortified milk.
- A thrifty way to be more certain your family gets the vitamins and minerals they need every day!

Yes, it's true...

Drink just one quart of our amazing new homogenized VITAMIN-MINERAL-FORTIFIED milk, and you get nearly all the vitamins and minerals needed for normal good health. You already know about the splendid nutritional qualities of regular milk. But now, further research brings you a milk—for the first time—that is fortified with the minimum daily requirement of all the more important vitamins and minerals, except Vitamin C. (Easily obtained from fruits and vegetable juices.)



This new milk is so fine that a special amber bottle has been developed to protect its nutritional values against light.

Flavor better, too!

Our VITAMIN-MINERAL-FORTIFIED milk is homogenized. More creamy smooth. Easily digestible. Tell the milkman tomorrow you want homogenized VITAMIN-MINERAL-FORTIFIED milk—the perfect drink for you—your family!

BETTER TASTING... SO MUCH BETTER FOR YOU

Purity Dairy, Inc.

Dial "Operator" and Ask For Enterprise 6786

News Of Our Neighbors

Damascus

Reception of infants and adults were held at the Methodist Church here Sunday, with the pastor, Rev. James Cope in charge. This was also promotion and rally day with 165 in attendance. The Methodist Youth Fellowship

was invited to join the Winona Methodist Youth Fellowship for the evening service with the East Fairfield Young People present.

A planned program was presented, and refreshments were served. October has been designated as rally month for the Damascus Friends' Church by the Christian Education Committee. The week of prayer will be Oct. 7-14.

Prayer meeting will be held at the Friends' Church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with the Intercessor's Band in charge with Melvin Hoffman leader. This will be preceded by Junior Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. and followed by Senior Choir practice at 8:30 p.m.

The Valley Road Rest Home services were conducted Sunday evening by the Junior Christian Endeavor Society.

Roger Whitcher is reported slowly improving at Salem Central Clinic following burns received last week.

The annual reunion of the David Weaver family was held at Mile Branch Grange Hall Saturday with a picnic dinner at noon.

The afternoon was spent in visiting. The youngest baby present was Daryl Heestand and the oldest person present was Marion Heestand.

Officers elected were President, Clay Heestand, Salem; vice president, Dr. Floyd Stanley, Akron; secretary, Mrs. Harold Stoffer of Homeworth.

Fifty-six were in attendance from Zelenople, Pa., Akron, Alliance, Salem, Beloit and Homeworth. Officers will have charge of announcing the time and place of the reunion for next year.

H. O. Stanley was one of the retiring Post Masters of the Northeast Ohio District honored at a dinner at Unionville Sunday.

Five postmasters are retired, however only two were in attendance, Mr. Stanley of Damascus and Mr. Griffith of Newton Falls.

Each one was presented a Jefferson Golden Hour electric clock. Speakers were state officers.

Sixty-five postmasters of the district with their wives were present. Mrs. Stanley accompanied her husband.

Mrs. Merlin Stanley, Mrs. Ray Bardo, Mrs. Foster McBride, Mrs. Enfield Wood, Mrs. Ruth Balfour,



LITTLE ORPHAN PAWN IN CUSTODY BATTLE. — Five-year-old Robin Sher, orphaned when her parents were killed in an auto accident recently, snuggles in the arms of a family friend, Mrs. Ella Weinstein, in Superior Court at Chicago. Judge Daniel A. Covelli said he would award the child in temporary custody to one of three factions. Involved in the legal battle are her grandparents, two aunts and uncles. The child's father, Harold Sher, 43, retired partner of a hardware company, left an estate estimated at near one million dollars.

Mrs. Fred Wuthrick, Mrs. Ray-rington, Mrs. Edgar McGrew and monod Wuthrick, Mrs. L. A. Denny, Mrs. Frank Denny, Mrs. Arthur Denny, Mrs. Daryl Deny, Mrs. Ross Stoffer, Mrs. Lori Smith, Mrs. Florian Wyss, Mrs. Don Lane, Mrs. Lorin Stoffer, Mrs. W. Grove and Mrs. J. L. Reeves, neighbors of Mrs. Florence Eagleton, surprised her at a farewell party Thursday.

The event was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Reeves with games and visiting occupying the time.

A gift was presented the honoree by the group, and lunch was served by Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Wyss.

Mrs. Clarence Eagleton of Salem was an out of town guest. The honoree will make her home with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jay Hively of Alliance.

Charles Marland of London, England, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kirk and daughter of Barnesville and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morlan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan Saturday. Charles Marland was a guest at the Charles Morlan home for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starbuck and family of Salem were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morlan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Long have rented their house in Youngstown and have moved to their property on the Garfield road here.

The class of the First Friends Church in Alliance taught by Rev. Clarence Sekerak was entertained at the Donovan Winn home by the Friendship Class of the Damascus Friends Church Saturday evening.

A hayride and a wiener roast were features, with approximately 30 in attendance.

Mrs. Josephine Warrington and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Morlan, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. War-

ville of New Martinsville, W. Va. spent the weekend with his father, Paul Sommerville.

Mrs. Foster McBride and Mrs. Frank Delzell attended the Garden Show at the Mather's Estate in Cleveland Saturday and visited their cousin, Leigh Miller of Mentor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hendershott and family of Winona called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phillips Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Yoders and Howard Conklin visited Mrs. Howard Conklin and children and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Yoders of Nieveh, Pa. and attended the golden wedding anniversary of Howard Conklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conklin of Nieveh, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Krichbaum of Hartsville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayless.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Berlin Center, Mrs. Emma Alter of Alliance and Mrs. Laura Talbott were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Talbott Sunday honoring Mrs. Young's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herick and family of Sebring and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Iddings and family of Westville called at the W. A. Talbott home in the afternoon.

RURITANS HEAR TALK

LISBON — Asst. County Prosecutor G. William Brokaw spoke to the West Township Ruritan Club on the duties of the prosecutor's office when they met Monday evening at the Greeley Grange Hall.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. \$ 8.45
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PHILADELPHIA, PA. \$ 9.60
MIAMI, FLA. \$30.85
JACKSONVILLE, FLA. \$23.40

WESTBOUND

5:00 A. M. 8:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M.
7:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 9:48 P. M.

AKRON, OHIO \$ 1.35
CLEVELAND, OHIO \$ 1.75
CHICAGO, ILL. \$ 9.90
NEW ORLEANS, LA. \$23.50
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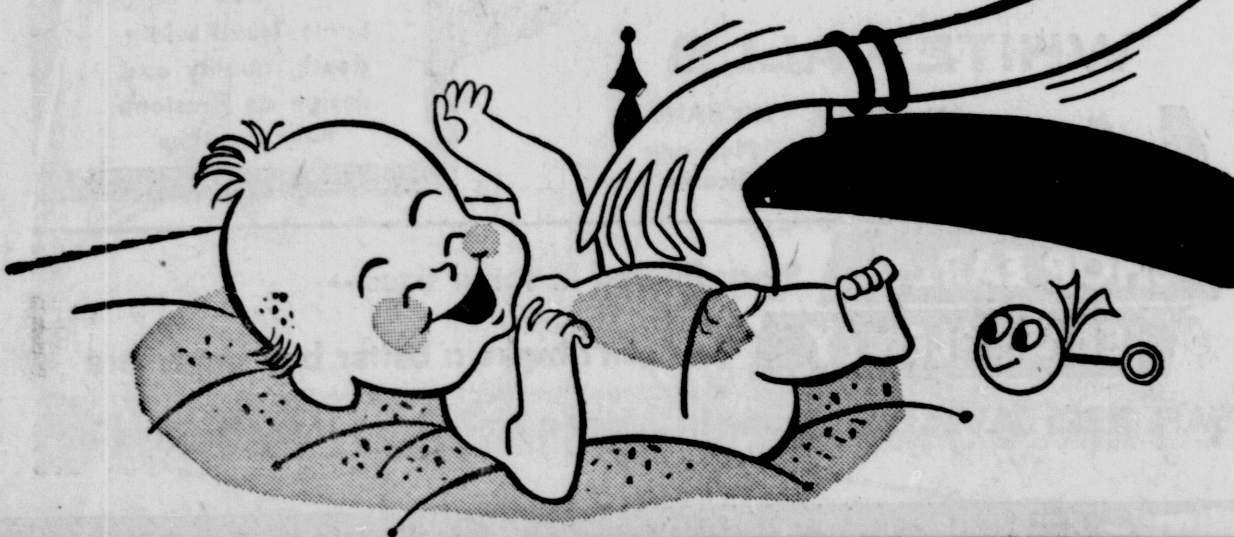
East State Street, Across From Lape Hotel

Minding the Baby?



REACH (Don't Run) FOR YOUR BEDSIDE PHONE

No need to leave that precious baby alone a second when the phone rings! Take your calls where you are... on handy additional phones. Cost so little. Easy to order. Call Ohio Bell and ask for your Service Representative.



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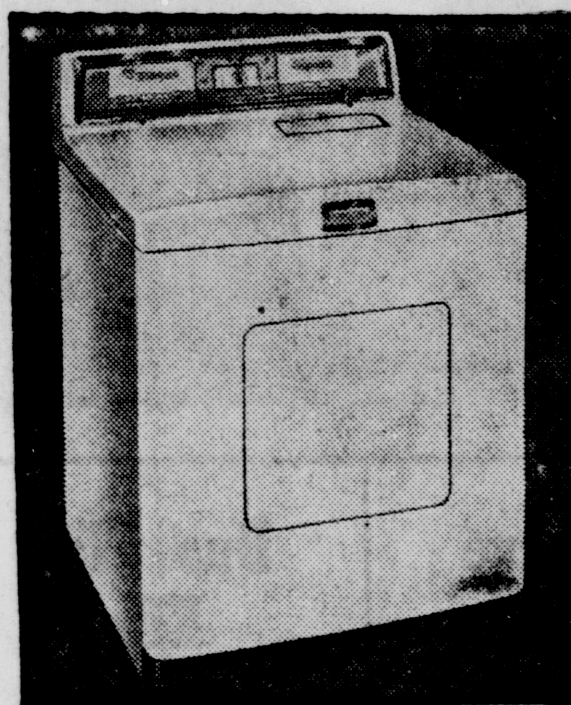
THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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You can BEAT the PRICE RISE with this SENSATIONAL SALE!

(Special Sale—Limited Time Only!)

\$60-\$80-\$150 off
on new RCA WHIRLPOOL
washers and dryers



Save \$60⁰⁰

ON GAS OR ELECTRIC DRYER

Famous Supreme dryer handles a big, family-size 20-lb. load of wet clothes; dries even daintiest things safely; gives all clothes sunshine fragrance with Ultra-Violet lamp. A value at the regular price, tremendous bargain now...

Formerly \$249.95. Now \$189.95* (*Gas model slightly higher)

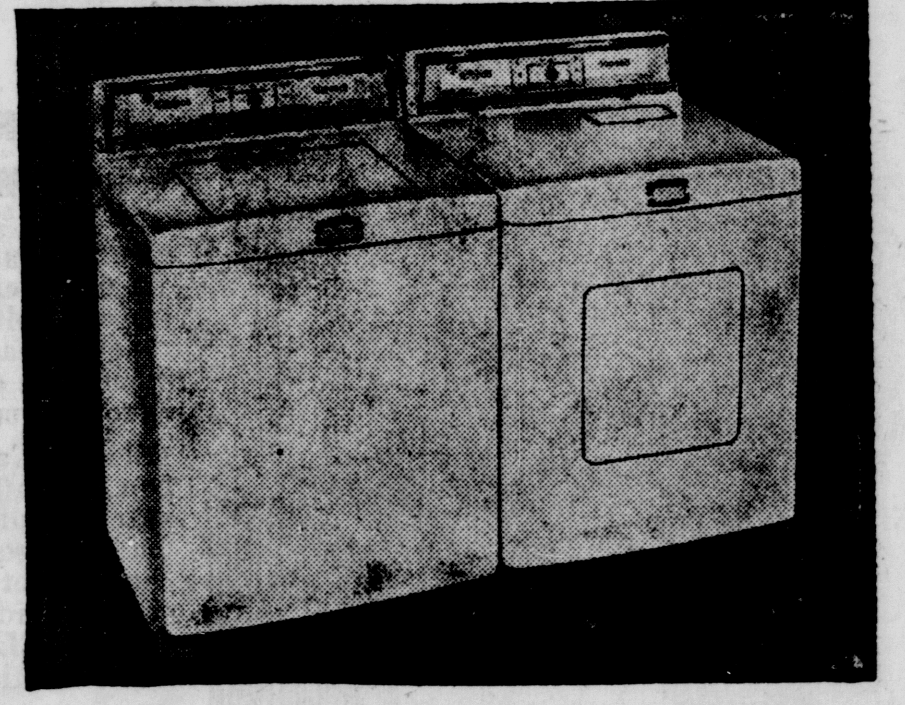


Save \$80⁰⁰

ON AUTOMATIC WASHER WITH "SUDS-MISER"

Fully-automatic Supreme washer gets all the dirt from heavy clothes, yet treats delicate fabrics gently. Seven rinses remove soapscum and lint. Automatic filling; 3-temperature water selector, giant 9-lb. capacity. Never before at this price...

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Save \$150⁰⁰ together

MATCHING WASHER AND DRYER

America's favorite laundry mates—now married at a new low price! Not stripped down or special economy models, either, but brand new 1956 washers and dryers, fresh off the assembly line. Fine matched cabinets, full factory warranty. Hurry in for the pair!

Washer and matching dryer, formerly \$579.90
Now \$429.90

Plus \$10.00 For Installation and One Year Service - (Washer Only)

This offer is for limited time only—terms to fit your budget

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MILLER For Congress

Paid Political Advt.

Soldiers Relief Group

Elects Ronald Mackall

LISBON — At a monthly meeting of the Soldiers' Relief Commission held in their offices in the

Courthouse Tuesday morning, Ronald B. Mackall of East Palestine was elected president. He succeeds James A. Johnston of East Liverpool.

Hoyte E. Sexton of Lisbon was elected vice president, and Richard L. Hutcheson of Salem was elected secretary for the coming year.

Homeworth Club Plans Area Tour

HOMEWORTH — School memories were given for roll call when the Not Who But What Club held its first meeting of the fall Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Schneider of North Georgetown.

Mrs. Roy Menges, president, was in charge of the meeting.

"Family Living" was the topic discussed and everyone present offered suggestions.

During the business session it was decided to take a tour in October. This tour will be for anyone of Knox Township who will be interested.

Mrs. Dan Allison and Mrs. John Baker are the committee and those who are interested are asked to contact the committee. Mrs. Vera Stackhouse will entertain the club in October.

Lunch was served. The third leaders training meeting will be held at Willow Grange Hall Oct. 22 and is open to all.

The Saturday Nite Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Calbreath Saturday evening and progressive 50 was played.

Honors went to Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker. Lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will entertain for the October meeting.

Nancy Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stump, was badly injured by falling off a truck has been brought home from the Alliance City Hospital.

Paul Reamer who underwent surgery at the Alliance City Hospital has been brought to his home.

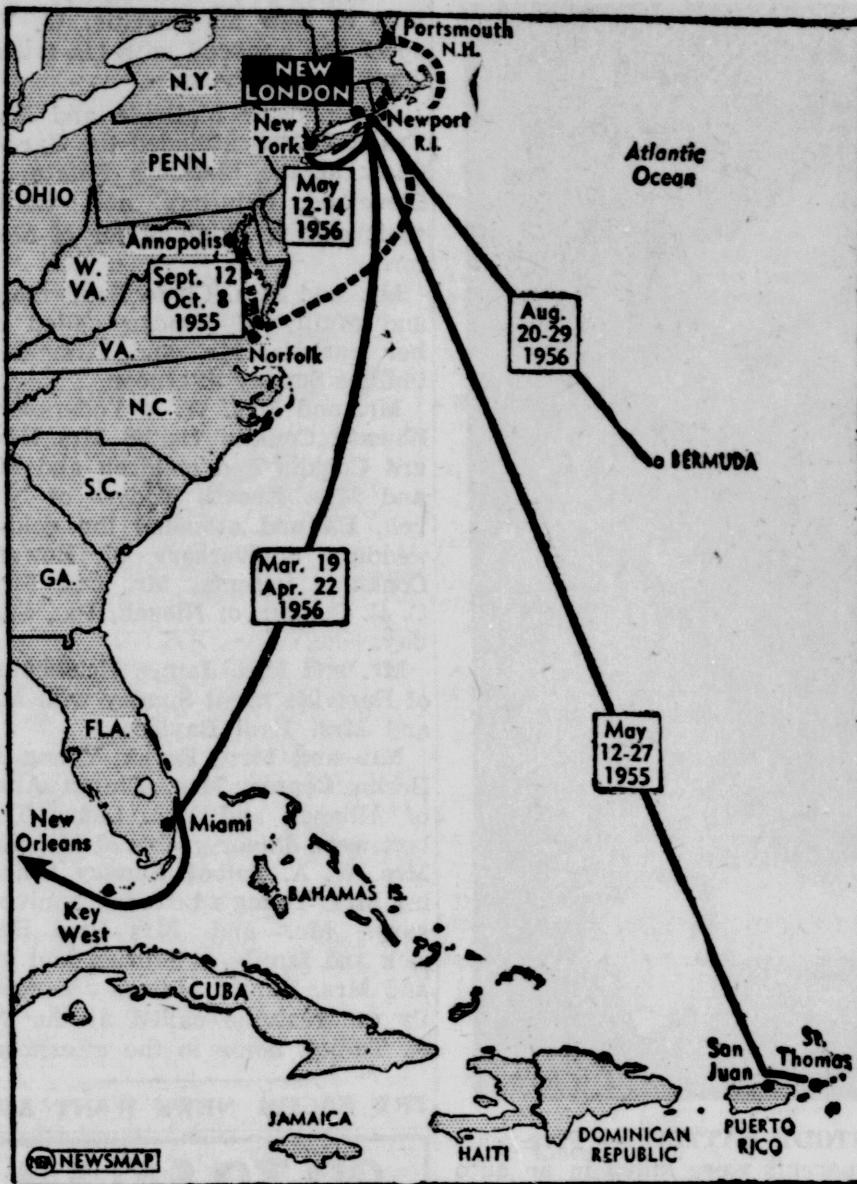
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sell have left for their new home in Arizona. They have sold their farm here to a Mr. Austin who have moved to same.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Green of Alliance, RD, called on Mrs. Rena Thomas and family Thursday. They left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they have gone for the winter.

Miss Mildred Pelley of Cleveland and Mrs. Paul Sankbeil and Eddie of Canton were week end visitors with their father, H. J. Pelley and sister, Mrs. Paulina Sloss.

Miss Anna Sinclair is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kathryn Harris of Salem this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cole and Mrs. Rose Brown visited relatives at Freedom Sunday.



LOG OF THE SUPER-SUB — As of latest reports, by Sept. 1 the Nautilus, the Navy's first atomic-powered submarine, had traveled the equivalent of the distance around the earth under water. News-map above shows her cruises between her New London base and other points since her launching, Jan. 16, 1955. Nautilus has traveled nearly 50,000 miles, more than half under water and has made nearly 600 dives. In May, 1955 she steamed totally submerged to San Juan, P. R. — almost 1,300 miles in 84 hours. It was 10 times as far as any sub ever traveled submerged. Her average speed was 16 knots and no sub had ever traveled at that clip for more than an hour.

17th Century Pope To Be Beatified

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Innocent XI, a humble man who dared stand against powerful Louis XIV of France, will be beatified Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica.

Center of the glittering ceremony will be the silver-masked body of the 17th century pope.

Pope Pius XII has given the pontifical robes to clothe the body of Innocent XI, and the papal ring that has been placed on his silver-covered hand. The crystal coffin containing the pontiff's body will be exposed at the culminating moment of the solemn and joyful ceremony — when the papal brief is read proclaiming Innocent one of the blessed of the Roman Catholic Church.

Pope Pius, from his Castel Gandolfo summer residence, will speak exalting Innocent's virtues. Later in the day, Pius will come to St. Peter's Basilica to lead in the first act of veneration of the newly beatified pontiff.

Innocent XI, born Benedetto Odescalchi May 16, 1611, at Como, northern Italy died Aug. 12, 1689, in Rome's Quirinale Palace, then the pope's residence but today the

official residence of the president of Italy.

The process for beatification began in 1714.

Berlin Center

World Wide Communion Service will be observed at the Methodist Church on Sunday.

Mary Paxson is a guest of Mrs. LeRoy Renkenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downs, Mr.

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"TOBACCO ROAD" and
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Hawkeye
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And like all proud parents, we're eager to have you see them... at your Singer Sewing Center.

First, for real sewing satisfaction, the much-talked-about Singer Sewing Machines — the fully-automatic swing-needle that does many types of stitches with just a flick of the finger; the slant-needle for easy, sewing visibility; the straight-needle for smooth, dependable performance.

And, then, to make housecleaning a joy, three types of Singer Vacuums — the brand-new Roll-A-Magic* all-purpose, canister-type cleaner with a huge capacity, disposable bag and powerful, whirlwind action; the Magic Carpet* upright cleaner with all the latest conveniences; the Magic Mite* hand cleaner, unmatched for above-the-floor cleaning.

Yes, these are truly products designed with you in mind. They're priced to fit your budget and backed by dependable Singer service.

Stop in and see for yourself. There is a Singer Sewing Center right near you.
*A Trade Mark of THE SINGER MFG. CO.
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GARBAGE CANS ARE AS OLD-FASHIONED AS A WASHBOARD and just as unnecessary



NEW Electric INCINERATOR FREES YOU OF GARBAGE, TRASH PROBLEMS FOR GOOD

Put an end to backyard trips in foul weather, garbage storage problems, and be free of the unpleasant odors that keep you from enjoying your home grounds more.

Electric Calcinator turns itself on and off automatically so there's nothing to do but drop in garbage and burnable trash and forget it. Because the refuse provides 98% of the heat needed, ELECTRIC Calcinator is economical to use.

No matter where you live, inside the city or out, you can have the convenience of ELECTRIC garbage and trash disposal with ELECTRIC Calcinator. See it now.

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Convenient Terms
\$15.45 DOWN \$6.61 A MONTH

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MILLERS FALLS 888 Power Unit

Makes Eleven Essential Tools

Here's the most versatile power tool you can buy. Just as you get it, the 888 is three tools in one — powerful 3/4" Drill, 6" portable Disc Sander, 6" Polisher. Expertly designed, inexpensive attachments quickly convert it into a 6" Bench Saw, 6" Bench Sander, 6" Portable Saw, Portable Jig Saw, Bench Jig Saw, 4" Bench Grinder, Orbital Sander, and a handy general-purpose Bench Power Unit. Come in and see it today.

ONLY
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including 3/4" Jacobs geared key chuck, 6" rubber pad with lock nut, three 6" sanding discs, 6" lambswool polishing bonnet, spindle arbor for buffing, grinding and wire brush wheels, reversible side handle.

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13.33 Size 6.70-15—Black Plus tax and your two recappable tires

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DELUXE CHAMPION NEW TREADS

applied on sound tire bodies or on your tires

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SHOP EARLY Stock limited in some sizes —

SAVE PLENTY You can't make a better buy anywhere

SAFE TIRES SAVE LIVES. Come in... get a free tire safety inspection

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7.2 Billions Seen Needed For Ohio Highways By 1969

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A state highway official said Tuesday the present half-billion-dollar highway improvement bond issues will be used up by 1961. He called upon the next legislature to authorize "adequate financing" of new roads after that date.

John J. Heier, deputy state highway director in charge of planning, told architects attending a short course in roadside development:

"The bond issue program was initiated as a catch up program. Because of the vast increase in traffic, it will result in only a keep-up program. Without more funds being authorized in the next legislative session, our program will have a huge drop."

Heier said Ohio has an "immediate need" of 4.5 billion dollars for state roads.

"... Expanded into 1969, with expected traffic growth, the anticipated highway needs will total 7.2 billion dollars for state highways," he said. "These figures represent anticipated needs and not costs to bring an entire system up to top standards of design."

He called for a "forward looking program" by the legislature, saying the number of automobiles and use of highways continue to grow.

He added:

"Procrastination at the legislative level shows up two or three years later in the highway program, since commitments must be

In The Service



Airman Clyde Brown

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Brown of 760 W. Wilson St. have received a new address for their son, Airman Clyde A. Brown, who is stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. Airman Brown's address is: Ft. 235-A7W, PO Box 1505, Lackland Air Base, San Antonio.

Radio Time Table

KYW 1100 National	WBEC 1430 American	WKBN 870 Columbia	WPK 1430 Mutual
WEDNESDAY NIGHT			
8:00 Wes Hopkins 8:15 Wes Hopkins 8:30 News 8:45 Wes Hopkins	Home, Sports Home, Sports Weather, Sports Weather, Sports	Melody Matine Melody Matine Melody Matine Melody Matine	Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Coleman Reports
9:00 Manning, News 9:15 Wes Hopkins 9:30 Wes Hopkins 9:45 Wes Hopkins	News Sports Three Stars Three Stars	News Sports Sports Sports	News Bob and Ray Bob and Ray Bob and Ray
10:00 Wes Hopkins 10:15 Wes Hopkins 10:30 News 10:45 Wes Hopkins	Fulton Lewis Jr. Mel Allen Ed Morgan Ed Morgan	Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy Bing Crosby Bing Crosby	3 Star Extra Diedland World News World News
11:00 Growing Pains 11:15 Growing Pains 11:30 News 11:45 Hi Fi	Music Music Music Music	Robert Q. Robert Q. Pick Winners Pick Winners	Gangbusters Gangbusters Truth or Truth or
12:00 Night Music 12:15 Night Music 12:30 News 12:45 News	Boxing Boxing Boxing Boxing	770 Show 770 Show City Council City Council	Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown
1:00 News, Manning 1:15 Joe Mulvihill 1:30 News, Mulvihill 1:45 Joe Mulvihill	News News News News	News News News News	Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown
2:00 News, Manning 2:15 Joe Mulvihill 2:30 News, Mulvihill 2:45 Joe Mulvihill	News News News News	News News News News	Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown
THURSDAY DAYLIGHT			
7:00 News 7:15 Bill Mayer 7:30 Bill Mayer 7:45 News	News 3 Ties 3 Ties 3 Ties	News Altar Service Farm Bulletin News	Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
8:00 Bill Mayer 8:15 Bill Mayer 8:30 News 8:45 Bill Mayer	News Top O'Morning Top O'Morning News	News Morning Show Morning Show Morning Show	Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
9:00 Bill Mayer 9:15 Bill Mayer 9:30 News, Mayer 9:45 Bill Mayer	Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Breakfast Club	Morning Mail Morning Mail Morning Mail Morning Mail	Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
10:00 Specs Howard 10:15 Specs Howard 10:30 News, Howard 10:45 Specs Howard	Coffee Break Coffee Break Girl Marries Whispering	Godfrey Godfrey Godfrey Godfrey	Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand
11:00 Specs Howard 11:15 Specs Howard 11:30 On The Go 11:45 On The Go	Easy Listening Easy Listening Fem. Fancy Fem. Fancy	Godfrey Godfrey Kathy Godfrey Howard Miller	Bandstand Bandstand Queen for Day Queen for Day
12:00 News, Wilson 12:15 Big Wilson 12:30 Big Wilson 12:45 Big Wilson	Keyboard Keyboard News Carol's Notes	Wendy Warren Backstage Wife News Just For You	News Hanson Moods Moods
1:00 Big Wilson 1:15 Big Wilson 1:30 Big Wilson 1:45 Big Wilson	Paul Harvey Ted Malone True Story True Story	Nora Drake Dr. Malone Road of Life Road of Life	Pickup Pickup Dick O'Heren Dick O'Heren
2:00 Big Wilson 2:15 Big Wilson 2:30 Big Wilson 2:45 Big Wilson	Music Music Music Music	News Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich Pat Burtram	Hodgkinson Hodgkinson Hodgkinson Hodgkinson
3:00 Big Wilson 3:15 Big Wilson 3:30 Big Wilson 3:45 Big Wilson	Matinee Matinee Home, Howard Home, Howard	House Party House Party Heien Trent Our Gal	Matinee Matinee Hilltop House Pepper Young
4:00 Wes Hopkins 4:15 Wes Hopkins 4:30 Wes Hopkins 4:45 Wes Hopkins	Home, Howard Home, Howard Home, Howard Home, Howard	Melody Matinee Melody Matinee Melody Matinee Melody Matinee	Woman in House M. McBride Bill Gordon Bill Gordon
THURSDAY NIGHT			
8:00 Wes Hopkins 8:15 Wes Hopkins 8:30 News 8:45 Wes Hopkins	Home, Howard Home, Howard Home, Howard Home, Howard	Melody Matinee Melody Matinee Melody Matinee Melody Matinee	Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Weather Reports
9:00 News 9:15 Wes Hopkins 9:30 Wes Hopkins 9:45 Wes Hopkins	News Sports Sammy Kaye Perry Como	News Sports Carlson Time Lowell Thomas	News Bob and Ray Bob and Ray Bob and Ray
10:00 News 10:15 Wes Hopkins 10:30 Wes Hopkins 10:45 Wes Hopkins	Fulton Lewis Mel Allen Ed Morgan Ed Morgan	Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy Bing Crosby Bing Crosby	3 Star Extra Tomorrow World News World News
11:00 Press Club 11:15 Press Club 11:30 Hi Fi 11:45 Hi Fi	Music Music Music Hall Music Hall	Robert Q. Robert Q. 21st Precinct 21st Precinct	Official Detective Official Detective Conversation Conversation
12:00 Night Music 12:15 Night Music 12:30 News 12:45 News	Pop Concerts Pop Concerts Pop Concerts Pop Concerts	770 Show 770 Show 770 Show 770 Show	Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown
1:00 News 1:15 Joe Mulvihill 1:30 Joe Mulvihill 1:45 Joe Mulvihill	News Sports, Disc Sports, Disc Sports, Disc	News From Idora From Idora From Idora	Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown

Television

(Erroneous listings if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

KDKA-Channel 2	WJW-Channel 8	WFMJ-Channel 21
6:00 Looney Tunes 6:05 Buz & Bill 6:30 News 6:45 Pick the Winner 6:50 Arthur Godfrey 7:00 Sport. Nat. Com. 7:30 Pick Winner 8:00 Ozzie & Harriet 8:30 Father Knows Best 8:50 Highway Patrol 9:30 I Love Lucy 10:00 20th Cent. Fox 11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:30 Les Paul 12:40 Theater 1:55 Sermonette	6:00 Looney Tunes 6:25 O'Neil for Gov. 6:30 Pick the Winner 6:45 Arthur Godfrey 7:00 Sport. Nat. Com. 8:00 Millionaire 8:30 I've Got a Secret 9:00 20th Cent. Fox 9:30 Highway Patrol 10:00 20th Cent. Fox 11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:30 Les Paul 12:40 Theater 1:55 Sermonette	6:00 Weather 6:05 Sports 6:15 News 6:30 Pick the Winner 6:45 Arthur Godfrey 7:00 Sport. Nat. Com. 8:00 Millionaire 8:30 I've Got a Secret 9:00 20th Cent. Fox 9:30 Highway Patrol 10:00 20th Cent. Fox 11:00 News 11:15 Sports 11:30 Les Paul 12:40 Theater 1:55 Sermonette
THURSDAY DAYLIGHT		
7:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 Romper Room 8:55 Morning Edition 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike It Rich 10:40 Garry Moore 10:50 Woman's Angle 11:30 Search for 11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 Heart of City 12:15 Kay Des Kartoon 12:30 Search for 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Popular Science 1:15 Kay Des Kartoon 2:00 Studio 20 2:30 Meet Neighbor 3:00 House Party 3:30 Baby Time 3:45 Valiant Lady 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:30 Secret Storm 4:55 Nickelodeon 5:30 Roy Rogers	7:00 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 Romper Room 8:55 Morning Edition 9:00 Garry Moore 9:30 Arthur Godfrey 10:30 Strike It Rich 10:40 Garry Moore 10:50 Woman's Angle 11:30 Search for 11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 Heart of City 12:15 Kay Des Kartoon 12:30 Search for 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Popular Science 1:15 Kay Des Kartoon 2:00 Studio 20 2:30 Meet Neighbor 3:00 House Party 3:30 Baby Time 3:45 Valiant Lady 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:30 Secret Storm 4:55 Nickelodeon 5:30 Roy Rogers	7:00 Today 7:55 News 8:00 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 8:55 News 9:00 Ding Dong School 9:10 Local News 9:20 Home 9:30 The Tac Dough 9:40 The Tac Dough 9:50 The Tac Dough 10:00 Home 10:10 The Tac Dough 10:20 The Tac Dough 10:30 The Tac Dough 10:40 The Tac Dough 10:50 The Tac Dough 11:00 Home 11:10 The Tac Dough 11:20 The Tac Dough 11:30 The Tac Dough 11:40 The Tac Dough 11:50 The Tac Dough 12:00 Home 12:10 The Tac Dough 12:20 The Tac Dough 12:30 The Tac Dough 12:40 The Tac Dough 12:50 The Tac Dough 1:00 Home 1:10 The Tac Dough 1:20 The Tac Dough 1:30 The Tac Dough 1:40 The Tac Dough 1:50 The Tac Dough 2:00 Home 2:10 The Tac Dough 2:20 The Tac Dough 2:30 The Tac Dough 2:40 The Tac Dough 2:50 The Tac Dough 3:00 Home 3:10 The Tac Dough 3:20 The Tac Dough 3:30 The Tac Dough 3:40 The Tac Dough 3:50 The Tac Dough 4:00 Home 4:10 The Tac Dough 4:20 The Tac Dough 4:30 The Tac Dough 4:40 The Tac Dough 4:50 The Tac Dough 5:00 Home 5:10 The Tac Dough 5:20 The Tac Dough 5:30 The Tac Dough 5:40 The Tac Dough 5:50 The Tac Dough 6:00 Home 6:10 The Tac Dough 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McCulloch's
Salem O.

44th

A Bang Up Sale To Celebrate!
ANNIVERSARY
11 PRIZES THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Starting Thursday 9:30 a. m.

Repeat Sale of 9x12 Rugs

Woven With Heavy Duty
Cotton Yarn.

29.⁹⁵

COMPARE AT 45.00!
Fast colored 9x12 rug with non-skid
back and loop yarn construction.

Also Matching Throw Rugs

24x36 In.	1.98	Rose	Beige
27x48 Inches	2.98	Spruce Green	Gray
48x72 Inches	6.95	Gold	Hunter Green

Floor Coverings
Downstairs Store



Sale! Pinch Pleated

Traverse Draperies

48 In. wide x 90 In. Long
(To the Pair)

5.⁹⁵ Pair

Regular 7.95 Pair

3 patterns to choose from

Seldom do you find such lovely draperies priced so low! You'll find a selection in florals or moderns all on white backgrounds. Easy to put together to cover the widest of windows.

— Curtains and Drapes —
Downstairs Store

Sale of New Lamps for the Home

4 of our most popular lamps at sale prices

Style A.

Cast metal Table Lamp, 25 inches overall, antique bronze finish with glass front in green or amber. Three-way socket, gold shade.

Regular 10.95

7.95 ea.

Style B.

Black metal and polished Brass Table Lamp, 25 inches overall. Shallow drum antique gold foil shade.

Regular 9.95

6.95 EACH

Style C.

Pulley-Swing Arm Pin-Up Lamp, combination pulley and swing arm pin-up lamp. metal dome shade, 9 in diameter, 8 in height, three-way socket.

Regular 7.98

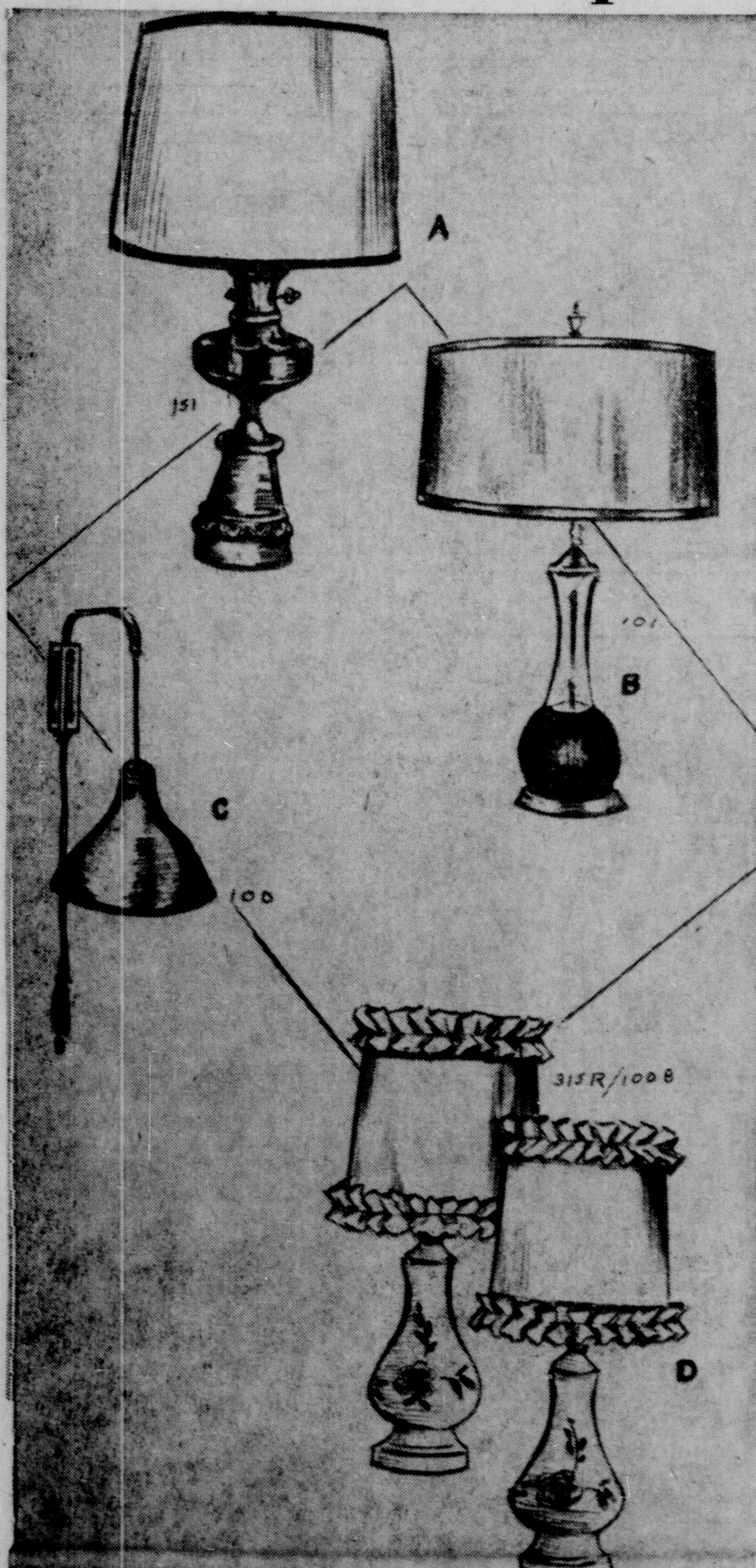
4.98 ea.

Style D.

Boudoir Lamps with rose decoration on milkglass base, luminaire drum shade with ruching top and bottom.

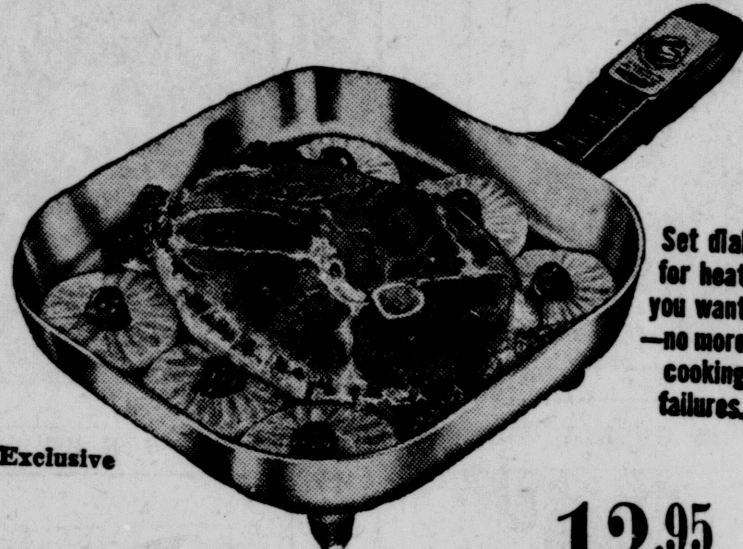
Regular 9.95 Pair

7.95 pr.



New, larger 11½" 8-in-1 ELECTRIC FRY PAN

heavy cast aluminum — with controlled heat



Exclusive
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Calrod Heating Elements

13.⁹⁵

Usually \$26.95

Immersible in water up to the top of the handle—
Complete with cover, cord and recipe book.
Silicone surface prevents burning or sticking.

New square shape gives you more cooking space. Automatically heats on "simmer" to 420 degrees. Controlled heat makes good cooks better. Guide on handle shows right heat to use. 115 volt AC. Fully guaranteed.

Fries! Stews! Roasts! Bakes! Grills!

SAVE 17%!

On Bissell's Famous
Grand Rapids
Hand Sweepers

REDUCED TO
9.95

Regular 11.95

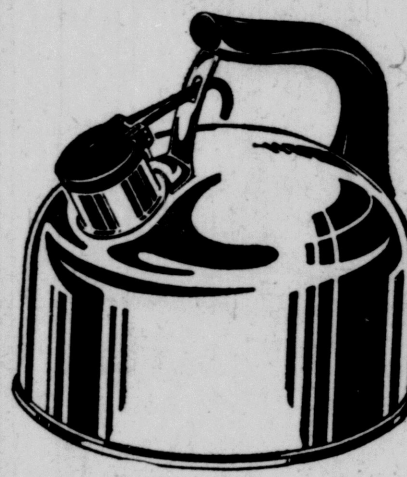


SAVE 30%!

On
Revere Ware
Whistling Tea Kettle

REDUCED TO
3.98

Regular 5.50



Sale of Matched Dinnerware and Flatware

4-Piece Dinnerware
Set—
Unbreakable **2.99**

4-Pc. Melmac
Handled Stainless
Flatware **4.99**



Sale of Step Stools

Manufactured By Famous
Cosco.

Regular **9.95**
12.95

Put comfort and convenience
in your kitchen.



Repeat Sale of Arvin's All-Metal Adjustable Ironing Boards

**11.95 Arvin
Ironing Board**

All - Metal
Adjustable

5.⁹⁹

You can adjust it to 11 heights, from 25 inches to 36 inches. Stands firm and rigid at each height, won't wobble, rattle or come loose. Turquoise under-structure and beige top.

— Housewares, Downstairs Store —



Matching Acrilan Comforts and Pillows

72x84 Inch
Comfort **8.⁹⁵** Regular 12.95

Look At These Features:

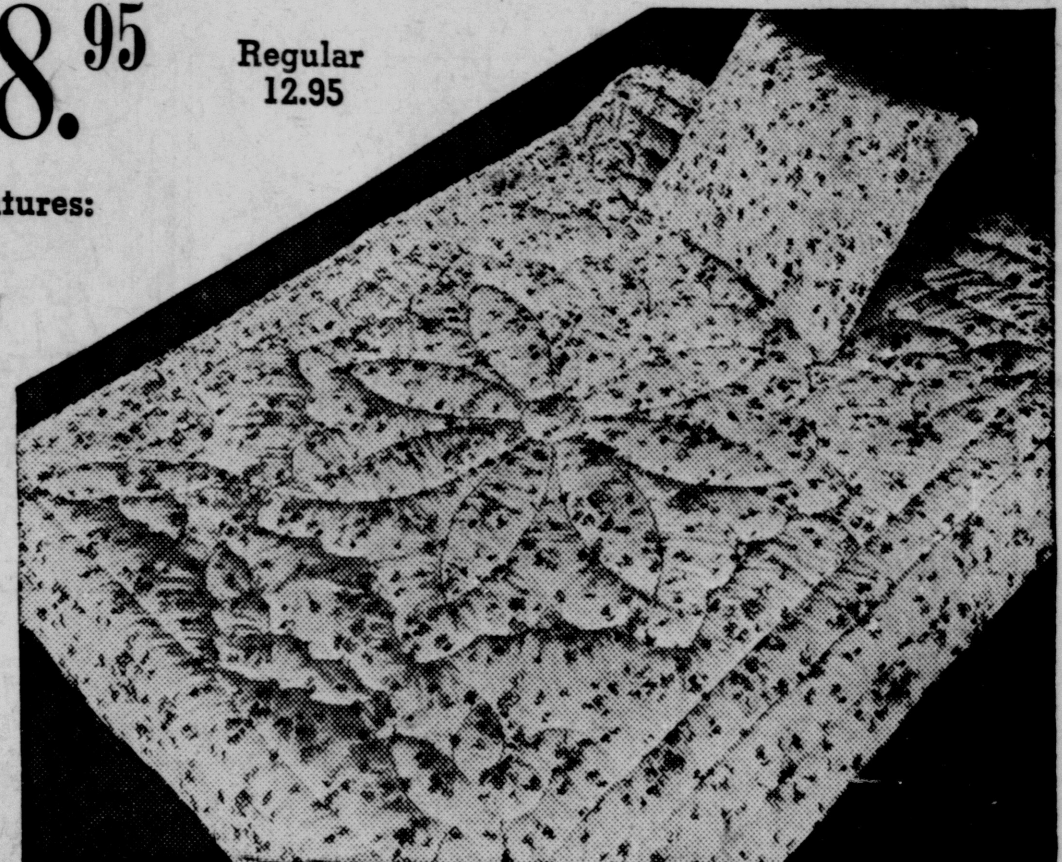
- Completely washable.
- Plumply filled with non-allergic Acrilan.
- Remarkably light.
- Mothproof and will not mildew.
- Reversible with dainty print on one side, solid pastel on other.

Matching Pillow

3.98

21 x 26 Inch

White, Pink,
Blue, Maize.



100% Duck Down Pillows

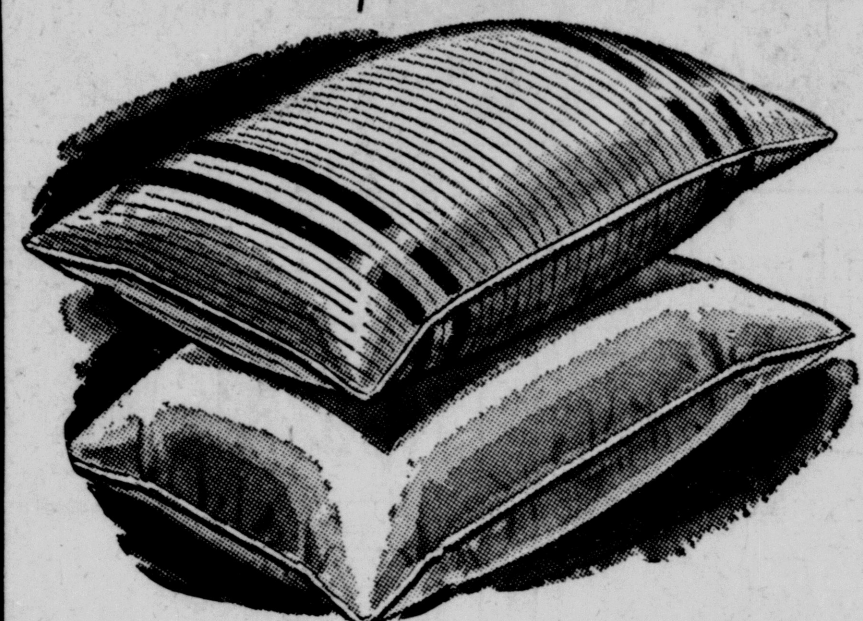
Cut Full Size,
21 In. x 27 In.

6.⁹⁵ Each

COMPARE AT 9.95!

Yes, it's true! Wonderful duck down pillows by Purified, and of course, covered with feather proof tickings. You'll love their resiliency as well as their price.

— Bedding, Downstairs Store —



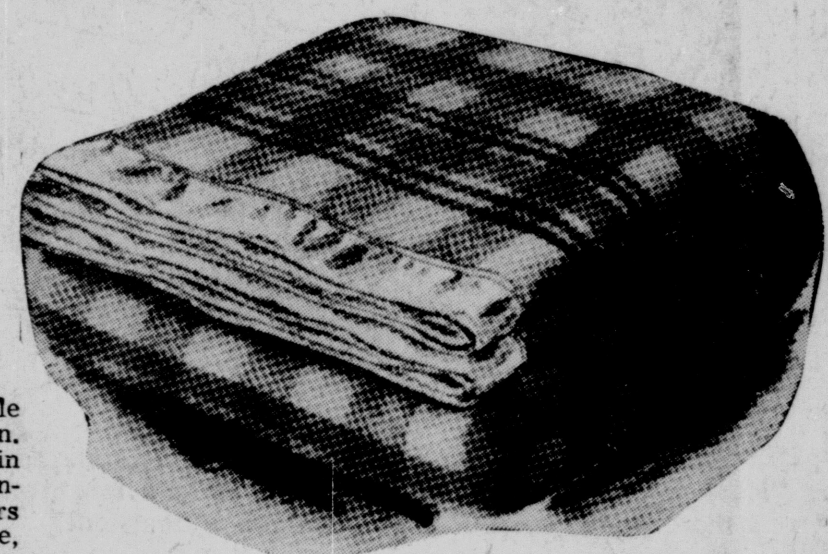
Our 'Year-Round' Blanket of Miracle Fibres

72 Inches by 90 Inches

5.⁹⁸

Here is true value in wonderful miracle fibers, consisting of orlon, nylon and rayon. This blanket is bound with 3-inch satin binding usually found on high price blankets. Pattern is a fine plaid and the colors are Cherry, Brown, Green, Charcoal, Blue, Gold and Lilac.

— Bedding, Downstairs Store —



Save 20% on Stearns an Foster's "Supreme Posture"

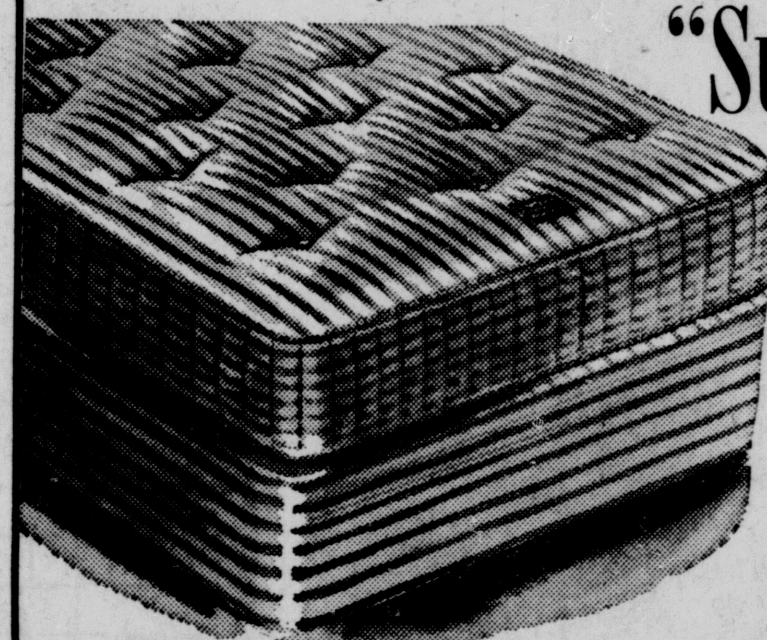
**Mattress and
Box Springs**

Regular 45.00 Each

Sale Price
36.00 ea.

TWIN OR DOUBLE BED SIZE

Extra heavy gauge wire is used in these units to give good support, plus pre-built sides that won't break down, and all covered with 8-ounce woven ticking.



Reversible Heirloom Bedspreads

Compare At 12.95!

Twin or Double
Bed Size **9.⁹⁵**

Rich in tradition, handsome in design, these Colonial Heirloom Spreads lend the same charm in modern homes as they did in the days of Martha Washington. Needs no ironing easily laundered and available in the beautiful snow-white, or antique white. Ideal for gifts!

— Bedding Downstairs Store —

